

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 34

John Smith and Pocahontas. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



EARLY IN 1608 CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH ASSUMED THE LEADERSHIP OF THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS, AND CONDITIONS BEGAN TO IMPROVE. HE PUT THE INDIANS TO WORK AND SHOWED THEM HOW TO BUILD BETTER CABINS.



TO PUNISH THOSE WHO SWORE AND GRUMLED AT THEIR WORK, SMITH ORDERED A JUG OF COLD WATER TO BE POURED DOWN THE OFFENDERS' SLEEVES FOR EVERY OATH HE USED.



AT ONE TIME, WHILE ON AN EXPLORING EXPEDITION, SMITH WAS CAPTURED BY HOSTILE INDIANS FROM THE YORK RIVER AND HELD A PRISONER. BY POCAHONTAS, THE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE.



THE CHIEF SOON TIERED OF HIS WHITE CAPTIVE AND ORDERED HIM TO BE PUT TO DEATH. POCAHONTAS, THE DAUGHTER OF POWHATAN, BEGGED SO HARD FOR SMITH'S LIFE THAT HE WAS SET FREE.



LATER POCAHONTAS WAS BROUGHT TO JAMESTOWN AS A HOSTAGE, AND WHILE THERE SHE BECAME A CHRISTIAN AND MARRIED JOHN ROLFE, A COLONIST WHO TOOK HER TO ENGLAND TO LIVE.



IN 1608 CAME 110 RECRUITS FOR THE COLONY. SMITH PUT THEM TO WORK AT ONCE WITH THE BRIEF THREAT "THOSE WHO WILL NOT WORK WILL NOT EAT."

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

HIGH LINE MEN ARGUE IN VAIN

Colorado Compact Passage in Arizona Admitted

Opponents Muster Few Votes in Senate Test

Five Measures Are Enacted by House During Day

PHOENIX, Feb. 24.—The high line canal advocates had rather an unhappy time in both Houses today in the passage of the Colorado compact in one form or another.

In the Senate three resolutions were considered all by Colter, one declaring the use of water indispensable in Arizona, another asserting that the compact threatens the economic life of Arizona, and a third that recognized the high line idea to the extent of an appropriation of \$100,000. Each was defeated after Mr. Colter had talked much and earnestly concerning all the long afternoon session. The final vote showed that three other members were with him.

Senator Davis had an amendment of four sections with reference to priorities and declaring against the Greenway project but he withdrew it stating that he guessed he had offered it in the wrong order of consideration. Other urgent bills of the Democratic platform were followed even after the people had turned down the appropriation for the same.

In the House the proceedings were even more dreary. Mr. Smith of Graham, introduced a resolution, No. 1, ratifying the Colorado River compact. Apparently the count of the yeas and nays showed a majority for Speaker McMillin offered an amendment calling for a referendum of the States of the lower basin of the right of Arizona to exclusive and perpetual rights to the flow of the Gila River.

Little talking was done by the proponents and much by the opposition, who in the catch-all catch conversation that served the debate, admitted that the resolution was amended was due for passage. Occasional remarks of words were broken by a barrage of questions from the anti-administration side.

One speaker declared that Los Angeles will be allowed to throw a dam across the river only after assent from Arizona. Mr. McMillin expressed willingness to include in his amendment a reference to the Hammon tri-State conference resolution that had been sent to the Senate. Possibly with this in view a vote was not forced, and the committee of the whole was adjourned late in the afternoon, to sit again on the matter.

The House chamber of Commerce asked the Legislature to come down next Saturday and join in the southern rally celebration, while Dick Wick Hall wrote with suggestion that the Legislature appropriate liberally for the Rhyne road, the opposition highway.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED

The House passed bills for

impounding bills in no-fence

districts; a bill for better safeguarding

school funds such as have been

lost on unaccountable reclamation

enterprises; providing better dairy

sanitation; placing gasoline pumps

under the State seal of weights

and measures, and accepted an

amendment to the bill requiring

automatic bell ringers on locomotives,

while the Senate passed bills

segregating the deaf and blind

school from the university, and

regulating the practice of optometry.

New House bills are: Permitting

sale by the State Treasurer of securities

deposited by suspended banks as collateral for State bonds;

permitting refunding of loans made on the Lyman dam

enterprise; allowing county super-

visors to be elected in counties for

longer terms; Honoring itinerant

peddlers and merchants; eliminating

the child welfare board and

appropriating \$30,000 to the counties

for child relief. The House passed a

resolution of sorrow over the death of Mrs. Frances S. Williams, a former employee of the State.

SENATE IMMIGRATION AMENDMENT ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House today accepted with a slight

modification the Senate amendment to the appropriation bill for the

PULLMAN RATE CUT HITS SNAG

Hopeless Deadlock Reported by Minority Group

Charge Called Penalty on Nature's Requirements

Higher Cost to Haul Sleeping Cars Held Not Shown

ANXIOUS TO SPEND IT

The fact remains that a great

many legislators are determined to

deplete the State's surplus, however

acquired, and that Gov. Richardson

is defiant in his proposal to keep

the funds reasonably intact.

Much interest is developing in

various proposals for solving the

State's highway construction prob-

lem, the latest and to date, most

seriously considered, proposition

taking the form of a bill by Sen-

ator Hurley, of Oakland to issue \$50-

000,000 in bonds and retire the

existing \$100,000,000 bond issue

accruing through the present 2-

cent tax on gasoline.

Senator Hurley, who has made

a detail chart of motor-vehicle

revenues and road-construction

costs, asserted that a similar

bill would save the State \$100,000

in the next twelve years and this

without any addition to the present

tax on gasoline.

It is his contention that in ad-

dication to paying interest and pri-

ncipal on the bond issue as proposed

in his bill, the 2-cent tax during

the next twelve years will make

available for the State's use \$100-

000,000, which he expects to

introduce at once, will pay \$5

per cent on the \$100,000,000

issue, shall be expended for

road construction in the seven

years of the bond issue, leaving

the remaining \$25,000,000 to be

expended in Northern California.

Opposition to the bill was

voiced by Senator Broad of

Oakland, a member of the Govern-

or's highway committee, who

proposed an addition of 1 cent to

the present gasoline tax.

Broad has said, however, that he

will abandon his added tax propo-

sition if he becomes convinced that

the existing tax will be sufficient

for the State's needs.

It appears probable that a thor-

ough investigation of the State

Highway Commission's financial

policy and road-building program

will be conducted either by an

Assembly or a Senate committee.

Representatives of the commission

assert that such a move will be

acceptable and that every effort

will be made to co-operate with the

investigation.

Gov. Richardson, who broke all

records two years ago for the num-

NEW KANSAS LAWMAINED AT JAPANESE

Proponent of Measure Says an "Oriental Invasion" of Arkansas Valley Looms

TOPEKA, Feb. 24.—Japanese and Chinese would not be permitted to acquire, own or lease for more than three years, any land in Kansas under a bill approved this afternoon by the lower house of the Legislature.

Speaker Hope of Finney county, declared the bill was introduced to frustrate plans for an "oriental invasion" of the Arkansas River Valley.

"Just recently a large Japanese colonization scheme has been ar-

ranged for the entire Arkansas

valley," he explained.

"An effort is being made to bring

large numbers of Japanese to our

irrigated lands.

"Residents of those counties

have asked us to prevent this

invasion, and we are doing it

by this measure," he said.

The American farmer cannot com-

pete with the Asiatic unless he

consents to lower his own stan-

dard of living. If the Japanese

bring this invasion, they will

spread over the entire Arkansas

valley, which is suitable for

intensive farming. If these ori-

ental invaders come, they will

become a real menace."

Mr. Hope declared that a Japa-

nese colony proved itself unde-

irable in Finney county several

years ago.

Tribute Paid to De Young's Life by State Senate

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Hon-

or to the memory of the late Mr.

De Young, San Francisco pub-

lisher and for more than fifty

years the owner and director of

the California of the San Francisco

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COLLEGIAN HITS PRISON WARDEN

Professor Arraigns Penal System at Hearing

Charges Official With Making False Statements

Witness Supports Contention of Former Governor

WARDEN'S STATEMENT

The warden, he said, made the

following statement:

"There was no punishment

in the prison.

"That there was no men under

punishment at the time the prison

survey was made in February,

1924."

"That no men were wearing

hats and chains for a period longer

than thirty days."

"That prisoners who were placed

on the 'honor' for speaking were

not shackled."

"That no more than three or four

prisoners were ever administered

corporal punishment."

"We have since found that we

were misled in these particulars."

"The warden declared that he

suddenly in the dining-room and

found two men in there wearing

hats and chains, and he said, 'We

also discovered simultaneously that

seven men were on the punishment

bench."

ASSAULT SYSTEM

The college professor, who for

years was executive officer of the

naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H.,

turned his testimony at points in

a dissertation on penal systems

and prison management in spite of

objection by defense counsel.

He recalled the present system

on the following points:

"Industry, which he said would

score on only one point—road-

work and discipline."

"The prison hospital, which he

characterized as a "general bad

average."

"The criminally insane ward,

which he declared was "a dump

ground for untractable prisoners."

"Recreation, which he said was

hampered by the smallness of the

grounds and the shortness of time

allotted to prisoners for physical

development."

"Education, which he said was

"pretty good," but handicapped by

the smallness of the institution and

overcrowded conditions. There is

not enough provisions for voca-

tional training, he asserted.

"The parole system, which is pa-

ral, but no system," he said. Ac-

tual records on parole, although

meager, were well kept, he ad-

mitted.

"The trusty system. 'There are

too many privileged trustees and

DEATH TAKES WRITER AS HE AWAITES CAR

Retired Newspaper Man is Seized Suddenly With Heart Failure at Station

FITCH, who for many years was

editorial writer on the San Fran-

cisco Chronicle, but who had

lived here the past five years,

seemed to be in his usual health

this morning. None of the persons

at the station noticed anything

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G. F. B. 1925, Vol. XLV, No. 44

ASSIGNEES OF CHAPLIN WIN APPEAL
Los Angeles District Court is Upheld in Sassy Jane Company Suit
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today sustained the decision of the District Court at Los Angeles, allowing the assignees of Sassy Jane Company to recover the balance of the \$100,000 loan made to the company by the assignees of the Sassy Jane Company.

NAVY OFFICERS FEUD CHARGED
(Continued from First Page)
balance to the Navy. As a result, the Navy is now in a position to pay the balance of the loan.

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BRANDSTATTER'S
MONTMARTRE CAFE
in Hollywood
Famous table d'hôte dinner with music and dancing at 6:30
\$2.00 no cover charge to 8:30

ARTISTS' NITE TONITE!
Colorful Hollywood life with the movie stars at play.
Who's who in the Cinema World.
Edie Brandstatter's Famous Montmartre Cafe and its famous food.

Flint
Again!—the clean-lined Flint wins high tribute at San Francisco
World's Smartest Car

New York—Chicago—San Francisco! One triumph after another for this newest Flint creation!
A custom-built Roadster in beautiful Two-Tone colors. Body lines of rare artistry, yet comfortable and companionable. It seats four conveniently as two.

Critics pronounce it the "World's Smartest Car." It is, without a doubt, the motor sensation of the year.
Flint Fifty-Five Models are moderately priced—the lowest in the history of quality-built cars.

The "55" Roadster is Here! See it!
R. C. Durant, Inc.
16th and Figueroa

THE FLINT SIX

AMERICAN GOLD RESTORES ALLY

Borrowings of France Used in Rehabilitation

Munitions Bill Small Part of Credits Given

French People Profit Much by Expenditures

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on the French situation, which will appear in an early issue of the Times.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—It has been claimed repeatedly that France spent nearly all the \$3,000,000,000 lent her by the United States in payment for American munitions, but the facts do not support such a claim. Far from it. The treasury's record of French expenditures of American funds does disclose the fact that virtually all the money was spent in this country, but it shows that less than 30 per cent of the amount went for munitions.

MUNITIONS SMALL PART
For American munitions, the record shows, France spent \$27,194,625 during that period. The sum also covers spending for armaments. Large as the total is, it is but little more than 25 per cent of the sum loaned France by the United States. And as \$158,000,000 of the sum represents expenditures in the United States, total French spending for munitions and armaments in the United States during the period of our participation in the war was about \$470,000,000.

RELIEF TOTAL HUGE
Fifty-four million dollars of American borrowings were spent for French relief work during the twenty-three months following the Armistice. They represented the sum of \$275,000,000, or more than half of the sum spent by the French government out of money borrowed from the American Treasury and were in addition to American spending for relief, which in themselves were considerable.

BORROWED INTEREST SUMS
As stated in a previous article, France paid interest due on American loans up to May 21, 1919. She did this simply by borrowing from the American Treasury a sum sufficient to meet the interest as it became due. Her borrowings for that purpose, the record shows, totaled \$268,791,426 during the twenty-five-month period in which she kept her interest payments up to date. She also borrowed \$289,744,755 to meet maturing obligations.

REPAIRS FOR AMERICAN
The money for all these purchases, totaling \$158,000,000, France obtained from our Treasury. None of the money borrowed from the United States was related to French allies by France. That was a policy not in keeping with the American idea of doing business for America made her loans direct.

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Flyers Offer Aid in Recent Nome Epidemic



Lieut. Darling, Mrs. Sleichter and Lieut. Mackie. This exclusive photo is the first to arrive in the United States depicting incidents in connection with the diphtheria epidemic which ravaged Nome. Lieut. Darling and Mackie, with Mrs. Sleichter, the farthest north nurse of the Red Cross, are shown in readiness to take antitoxin from Fairbanks to Nome by air. Their plane is in the background. The flight was canceled by authorities when it became certain that the epidemic was under control.

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The Edwin Clapp SHOP
ESTABLISHED 1893

FRIENDSHIP
THERE is one ambition which we usually realize:—to make every casual customer a permanent friend.
THE Edwin Clapp SHOP
DE WITT C. DAVIS
610 South Hill

Pear Growers in Antelope Valley Talk Marketing
PALMDALE, Feb. 24.—Pear growers of the Antelope Valley had pointed out to them today the advantages of joining the California Pear Growers' Association, at a meeting attended by Frank Sweet of Sacramento, president of the association, and fourteen other officials from the Sacramento region. F. W. Lancaster of Los Angeles was chairman of the meeting, which was a luncheon at which a large pear menu was served. About 350 were present.

MARE ISLAND SAILOR'S DEATH PROBE ORDERED
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Navy Department has ordered an investigation at the Mare Island navy yard into the death of Clifford Leno Miller, 19 years of age, a sailor on board the submarine S-4, whose body was found floating in the channel near the navy yard recently, according to a message received here from Mare Island today. A board of inquiry has been named.

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LOS ANGELES

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods Personal Service
Artificial Teeth \$10
Teeth Extractions Painlessly Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4803.

BORAH ATTACKS FARM AID BILL

Idaho Leader Declares it Makeshift Measure

House Committee Sets it Forward on Calendar

Pension Measure and Bank Legislation Ahead

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Farm legislation in the form of the Capper-Hangen co-operative marketing bill was given preferred status today on the legislative program behind the general omnibus pension measure, which has right of way after the pending banking legislation has been disposed of.

Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION TODAY
11 A. M.
6-Room Home
4209 LaSalle Ave.
Between Santa Barbara and Vernon
A Dandy Buy!

BY AUTO—Drive South on Western to Santa Barbara, turn left on LaSalle, south to 4209, LaSalle, turn right on Broadway, off at LaSalle, south to property, or Western to corner of LaSalle, off at LaSalle.

AUCTION TODAY
1:30 P. M.
Typical English Home and Furnishings
1427 Georgina
The Highest Class Residential Section in Santa Monica

BY AUTO—Drive South on Western to Santa Barbara, turn left on LaSalle, south to 4209, LaSalle, turn right on Broadway, off at LaSalle, south to property, or Western to corner of LaSalle, off at LaSalle.

AUCTION TOMORROW

Thursday, February 26th, 10 A. M.
Handsome 8-Room Residence and Partial Furnishings
Substantial Construction—Delightful Surroundings
1216 S. St. Andrew's Place
2 Blocks West of Western—1 Block North of Pico
2 Bldgs.—Lot About 60x135—Terraced 2-Car Garage



2-Story Stucco Residence—Unusually large rooms—all light, airy and cheerful.
DOWNSTAIRS—Living room, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, maid's quarters.
UPSTAIRS—4 spacious bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, bath with showers.
PARTIAL FURNISHINGS, place by place, including handsome 3-pc. Chesterfield set, cane and mahogany; beautiful odd chairs and rockers; davenport and end tables; handsome china cabinet, floor lamp; several extra quality small rugs, etc.
A Wonderful Buy
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO—Drive West on 8th to Western, South to Country Club, West to St. Andrew, South to 1216.
BY CAB—West from 7th, off at St. Andrew, north 1/2 block.

AUCTION TOMORROW

Thursday, February 26th, 2 P. M.
DELIGHTFUL 9-ROOM HOME
HIGH CLASS SURROUNDINGS
1840 West 25th Street



A wonderfully attractive home; stucco construction; 9 well-appointed rooms, all large and airy; exceptionally beautiful living room, hand-rubbed eucalyptus finish; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters.
Lot About 50x133 1/2—Double Garage
Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, playground in rear.
THE FINEST HOME ON THE STREET
A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE YOU
Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY CAB—West Adams car to La Salle, North 1 block to 25th.
BY AUTO—Drive West on Adams to La Salle, North to 1840.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 641 S. Western
Auctioneers Ave. 568-385
Trinity 1061

LEGISLATORS TO BE QUESTIONED

Oakland Members Accused of Attempted Extortion

Chinese Herb Doctors Say They Were Approached

Senator Lays Charges to His Refusal to be Bribed

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—It was announced here today that State Senator Edgar J. Hurley and Assemblyman Edward Smith would be questioned in Sacramento tomorrow by Dist. Atty. Earl Warren and Chief of Police James T. Drew of Oakland in connection with allegations of Chinese herb doctors that extortion was attempted by William Brackley, former Assemblyman, who said Senator Hurley went with him on a visit to the doctors.

LEGISLATORS DENY KNOWLEDGE OF CHARGES

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Both Senator Edgar J. Hurley and Assemblyman Edward J. Smith of Oakland today denied knowledge of alleged efforts to extort money from Chinese herb doctors to defeat bills which Assemblyman Smith introduced in the Legislature affecting the sale and use by practitioners of herbs and certain medical preparations.

COMPLAINT BY CHINESE

The Chinese complained to him, he said, that someone had told him that they would have to put up money to beat the objectionable measures and when informed that the bills were bad, they would be killed summarily. The Senator said he informed the Chinese physician. Bribery would not accomplish this, he stated he told the Chinese.

LABOR CONFLICT CAUSES KING TO DELAY VACATION

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—An account of the tension in the conflict between trade union labor and employers over threats to reduce wages, King George VI. has decided to postpone his annual recreation trip to the French Riviera.

TWO BILLS OBJECTED TO

There are two bills to which there is objection by herb dealers. Smith stated that the bills require a physician's prescription before anyone can sell. The second would require Chinese physicians to submit their formulas to the State Medical Board and receive the board's consent before the formulas could be sold.

BANNER REFINERY AT SAN FRANCISCO BURNS

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Fire swept the plant of the Banner Refining Company here today, entailing a loss approximated at \$250,000. Several of the workers had narrow escapes. The company moved into the plant a week ago. A large amount of oil stored near the plant was saved.

INAUGURAL SPEECH BRIEF

Coolidge Boils Down Address Outlining Policies to Consume Half Hour in Delivery

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Coolidge, so far perfected his inaugural address today as to be able to deliver it within half an hour.

FURNITURE AUCTION

2500 S. Grand Ave.
Edison phonograph, flower glass, beautiful bed room outfit, dining set, gate-leg table, Windsor chairs, Waverley, Ward, Ray, typewriter, and dresser, etc.

"LOCKSTEP" EDUCATION CRITICISED

Individualized Instruction Correlated With Effort by Groups is Commended

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—Efforts of certain American educators to get away from "lockstep" educational methods by stressing individualized instruction were discussed tonight before a session of the National Society for the Study of Education, a department of the National Education Association.

KANSAS CITY TO BE RULED BY MANAGER

Voters Adopt New Plan of Municipal Government by 4-to-1 Majority

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Kansas City adopted a City Manager plan charter by a 4-to-1 vote today. It was a tight vote, less than 50,000 voting after a total registration of 160,000.

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BANNER REFINERY AT SAN FRANCISCO BURNS

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
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INAUGURAL SPEECH BRIEF

Coolidge Boils Down Address Outlining Policies to Consume Half Hour in Delivery

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Coolidge, so far perfected his inaugural address today as to be able to deliver it within half an hour.

FURNITURE AUCTION

2500 S. Grand Ave.
Edison phonograph, flower glass, beautiful bed room outfit, dining set, gate-leg table, Windsor chairs, Waverley, Ward, Ray, typewriter, and dresser, etc.

"LOCKSTEP" EDUCATION CRITICISED

Individualized Instruction Correlated With Effort by Groups is Commended

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—Efforts of certain American educators to get away from "lockstep" educational methods by stressing individualized instruction were discussed tonight before a session of the National Society for the Study of Education, a department of the National Education Association.

KANSAS CITY TO BE RULED BY MANAGER

Voters Adopt New Plan of Municipal Government by 4-to-1 Majority

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Kansas City adopted a City Manager plan charter by a 4-to-1 vote today.

LABOR CONFLICT CAUSES KING TO DELAY VACATION

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
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RANCHO SANTA FE



The perfectly planned Community

—where ideal living conditions and future income are assured.

THE Two and a Half Million Dollars which the Santa Fe Railway has spent in land improvement is sufficient evidence of the stability of Rancho Santa Fe. Of almost greater importance to prospective owners, is the far-sighted and carefully planned program of community development now well under way.

Here is a perfectly planned community. Not only has Rancho Santa Fe the best known soils, the most temperate climate and the most desirable residential locations in Southern California, but in addition it has the advantage of a nationally known institution as a background for all its undertakings.

Rancho Santa Fe means far more than mere land operation, for it is the outcome of a huge expenditure by one of America's leading railroads to encourage scientific horticulture in an already proven fertile territory—the purpose back of the Project being to develop freight and passenger traffic, not profits from sale of land.

California has many types of land development, but none more distinctive than Rancho Santa Fe. Here is a Project which typifies the utmost in intensive fruit culture just as it symbolizes and perpetuates the atmosphere of Colonial Spain in its architecture.

OUR SALES OFFICE in Los Angeles is not the usual type of real estate office—it is a place where you can freely discuss things with us. Come in or write us for further information. We can arrange a visit to the Rancho so you can see for yourself what is being done there.

Please mail the coupon.
The Rancho is located in San Diego County, 5 miles inland from Solana Beach—or 7 miles from Del Mar
Price for Land, \$300 to \$450 per acre—no higher

Rancho Santa Fe
SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
MAIL THIS COUPON

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 487-S Security Bldg., Santa Fe, N.M.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Watch Your Coffee!

THOMES that serve Schilling Coffee are protected... for the quality of Schilling Coffee has not been changed. The traditional blend stands untouched.

There is but ONE Schilling quality—tins only—for there is no other way to properly preserve those rare and easily lost flavors of fine coffee.

Watch Your Coffee!

Cuticura
Comfort Baby
The absolute purest... make it bleed for itching skin. Used daily... Ointment to relieve... it keeps the skin... and healthy. Cuticura is soothing and... for baby skin.

Eye Glasses
The Most Scientific... First \$2.50 to \$7.50... High Grade \$12.50 and up
Standard Quality
DR. C. S. OPTOMETRIST
323 Merchants 4th and Spring

POLITZ
Glenly
619 So. Hill St.
W. M. DOWELL

Angels Get Pitcher George Miltstead from Cub Crew

NEW HURLER TO REPORT SUNDAY

Doug Taitt, Seraph Rookie,
Raps One in Stands

Bengals Sell Courtney to
Atlanta Crackers

Angel and Tiger Outfits in
Two Workouts

BY ROBERT E. RAY

George E. Miltstead, a port-side who won seven games and lost four for the Chicago Cubs

last season, has been turned over to the Los Angeles Angels

and will report to the Angels when the Bruins arrive here next Sunday. So announced Oscar Retchow, business manager of the Seraphs, yesterday.

Miltstead comes to the Angels on option, but is not counted as part of the Root deal, as the locals still have a couple of men owed them by the Windy City outfit.

Miltstead is a youngster, as far as baseball is concerned, having just passed his twenty-first birthday, and should turn in some good games for the Seraphs.

Manager Harry Krig was delighted over the Angels' acquisition of Miltstead, for it gives him a capable southpaw.

Krig sent the Angel rookies through a pair of stiff workouts yesterday morning and afternoon.

Mary sent most of the time sending his youngsters through batting practice, working his five pitchers overtime.

The Angel skipper is shy on hurriers and wondering what he'll do should any of those days get on the ailing list.

Those who "bunt" yesterday were Rex Hickox and Johnny Slat, southpaws, and Bill Gould, Elmer Phillips and "Sandy" Sanders, knife-handers.

Doug Taitt, young outfielder obtained from Oakland semipro ranks, continued to sweat the ball yesterday, driving one into the bleachers, the first hit out of the lot this year.

"Bunt" Cleary, another Bay section buster, led Dempsey, Pat Thompson and Frank Beckham also did some good hitting, while Krig believes he has a good catcher in Frank French, former Verano shortstop who is now with the San Francisco club, worked out with the Seraphs, as did Fred Hanes, Detroit third-sacker. Both showed lots of pep.

Charley Root, who twirled good ball for the Angels last year and goes up to the Cubs this season, arrived in Los Angeles from the East yesterday. Charley was out at the ball park visiting his former mates.

Over at Maier Park, Bill Eschek sent his battery through their paces both morning and afternoon.

The Tiger hurriers are taking things fairly easy so as not to pick up any sore arms.

CHUCKERS ARRIVE

Phil Weir, the southpaw obtained from the Philadelphia Nationals, and Elmer Phillips, young chucker who joined the Vernon club last season, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will be out for work this morning.

Weir had a trial with the Angels last season, but failed to make good because of his poor control. Eschek has had success in taming wild hurriers and should get some good work out of Phil.

Swanson is called the fastest man in baseball. He was a sprinter in college, retaining the century dash in under even time.

Secretary Howard Lorenz yesterday announced that the Bengals had sold Harry Courtney to the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Courtney cost "Jack" when they purchased him from the Chicago White Sox last year and he arrived in camp with a sore arm and never did pitch winning ball.

The Bengals protested to the League the Chicago's action of selling a player out of condition, but the Big Chief ruled in favor of his home-town friend, Connelley.

Ed Bryan and Ken Penner, the Tiger hold-out pitchers, continue to hold out. Bryan is in the East, while Penner, who is here, spends his time playing golf and waiting for developments.

TROJAN FROTH TEAM WINS

U.S.C. Peagreeners Beat Manual Arts High School in Meet by 69½ to 21½

Stepping out in their usual fashion Coach Dean B. Cronwell's University of Southern California freshman tracksters ambled over Manual Arts High by the lopsided score of 69½ to 21½ yesterday. The meet was held on Harvard Field.

Although the yearling team this season is not quite as classy as the bunch of performers that the Trojan coach had last year it looks as if they will repeat the latter's performance of not losing a dual affair.

Out of eleven events the Trojans were able to get but one first, winning a four-man four-lap relay in 2m. 42.2-10s.

All other events were won by the Manual Arts team. The Trojans' only consolation was a second place in the 100-yard dash. Stanford was unable to finish in the money and seems to have lost the wonderful speed which made him so prominent on the track last year.

Cliff Reynolds of the fresh was the star of the meet, winning 15 points for his alma mater. He finished first in the high hurdles, the low hurdles and won the high jump with a leap of six feet. Hank Cogswell was close on the heels of his teammate, scoring 11 points for the lake outfit.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 15.1s.

200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 31.2s.

400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 1:02.1s.

800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 2:10.1s.

1,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 4:25.1s.

3,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 8:50.1s.

6,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 17:45.1s.

12,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 35:30.1s.

25,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 1:11:00.1s.

51,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 2:22:00.1s.

102,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 4:44:00.1s.

204,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 9:28:00.1s.

409,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 18:56:00.1s.

819,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 37:52:00.1s.

1,638,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 75:44:00.1s.

3,276,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 151:28:00.1s.

6,553,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 302:56:00.1s.

13,107,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 605:52:00.1s.

26,214,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 1:21:10:00.1s.

52,428,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 2:42:20:00.1s.

104,857,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 5:24:40:00.1s.

209,715,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 10:49:20:00.1s.

419,430,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 21:38:40:00.1s.

838,860,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 43:17:20:00.1s.

1,677,721,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 86:34:40:00.1s.

3,355,443,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 173:09:20:00.1s.

6,710,886,400-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 346:18:40:00.1s.

13,421,772,800-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 692:37:20:00.1s.

26,843,545,600-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 1:38:46:40:00.1s.

53,687,091,200-yard dash—Cliff Reynolds (U.S.C.) 2:57:33:20:00.1s.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE upset boys are carrying the day in the light-weight eliminations on tourney.

White Joe Benjamin was knocking over Jack Silver, a 3-to-1 favorite, in San Francisco.

Tommy O'Brien bumped off "K.O." Cheney, favored as one of the leading lights to succeed to Benny Leonard's throne, in the sixth round at New York.

Two apple carts upset in four scraps is certainly a pretty fair average.

If the boys as well as the five bouts to be staged this week-end are going to be a mighty tough job to pick the winner.

O'Brien must turn out to be the dark horse of the tourney.

Charley Harvey, the veteran fight manager, is talking about the lightweight scramble in San Francisco just before the fight.

Silver fight, and he told me then that O'Brien was likely to prove a very disturbing element.

He said O'Brien is a better boxer than Cheney, although possibly not so well known, and can hit just as hard.

The outcome of the fight vindicates Harvey's opinion in every way.

Benjamin looked better against Silver than in any fight he has had.

He worked the first four rounds if he was to end there, but he kept right on going, smashing away with relentless fury.

He was in wonderful condition and, if he can hold his stride, he ought to be a severe stumbling block to any and all competitors in the lightweight tourney.

While some of the close followers of the game declare that Joe does not hit with the zip he did two years ago, he hit right on going, smashing away with relentless fury.

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OXV TOSSERS MEET AGGIES

Utah Aggregation Faces Occidental Quintet in Franklin Gym Tonight; Wild Game Expected

The Occidental College basketball heavers will try conclusions with the big Utah Aggie five tonight in Franklin High gym in a game which looks like one of the feature contests of the entire season.

The Tiger team only last Saturday defeated the conference leading California outfit, while Utah's class may be judged by the fact that they trimmed up the U.S.C. squad recently.

Oak Smith, coach of the Bengals, will use the same bunch of athletes who played against the Grizzlies Saturday, and hopes to amaze the Occidentals in the final game of the season.

However, the visitors are big and fast, and showed floor work and accuracy in their series with U.S.C. which impressed all who were present.

The Utah men play excellent defensive basketball, and their guarding, while not spectacular, is very effective.

Every man on the squad is a good shot, and the team will carry the burden of Oxy's offensive play.

His uncanny work in locating the hoop the Occidentals will have to watch. However, the visitors are big and fast, and showed floor work and accuracy in their series with U.S.C. which impressed all who were present.

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to Hurry!

On Sale Offer Will End
February 28th

value of Jerrens Tailoring.
Special price concessions made

Extra
Knickers
\$85 and up

to choose from—medium
New Spring Woolens for those
prices.

That means perfect fitting
quality throughout. In short—
satisfaction.

Abundance at Sale Prices

Tailor
SONS
Pacific Mutual Bldg.

COMPANY
BY LOUIS DENVER
PHONE BRAMMER 3640

Today in Men's
CLOTH-
NION SUITS

139
free for
\$4.00

are the kind of union suits
man likes—made in the
athletic style, knee length and
no sleeves. Cut full in size from
white imported English broad-
weave. Webbing at the waist. Sizes
46.

Department is on
trabanc either on Hill

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Dunhill
CIGARETTES

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Dunhill
CIGARETTES

Merritt and Thompson Leading Field in San Gabriel Tourney

WAGNER WITH SCORES OF 75

Eighty Turn Out
First Round

Wagner Scores Eagle on
Number Four

Wagner and MacDonald
Off Today

Wagner and MacDonald
Off Today

Wagner and MacDonald
Off Today

Wagner and MacDonald
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DILLON IN BOUT WITH NAVY CHAMP

Meets Ritchie King in Big
Battle at Wilmington Bowl
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Battle at Wilmington Bowl
This Evening

Who Said Dempsey Retired?

Effectually spiking all retirement stories,
the world's heavyweight champion yesterday
started intensive training in his own gym for
a campaign in the ring this summer. It was
his first activity with the padded gloves since
boxing exhibition matches in the Olympic
tryouts at the Coliseum last summer.

(Photos by Monty Mahoney.)

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GOLF TEAMS TO SETTLE TITLE

Class B Honors Up in Matches
This Week-End

La Cumbre and San Diego to
Battle in Semifinals

Victoria and Hacienda Lock
Horns in Other Match

The Class B Interclub team
championship of the Southern
California Golf Association will be
settled this week-end when the
semifinal and final matches are
played on neutral links. Saturday
morning at 10 a.m. the semifinals
will be played, and the finals are
set for Sunday afternoon.

The ten-man team of the La
Cumbre Golf and Country Club of
San Diego County Club representatives
in the upper half of the draw, the
match to be played Saturday morning
at the Los Angeles Country Club,
while the other match will be
staged at Wilshire. The Victoria
Club's players facing the team
from the Hacienda Country Club.

The resulting winners will com-
pete Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.
at Annandale in the match which
will decide the title.

A couple of errors in compiling
the standings of Class A in the
interclub golf team competition
were corrected yesterday by
George T. Cline, chairman of the
committee on team matches, ap-
pointed by Edward B. Tuffis, presi-
dent of the Southern California
Golf Association. The revised stand-
ings of the Los Angeles Country
Club golfers a valuable point, lost
sight of somewhere during the season
and which were corrected, showed
that the points as printed in these columns yesterday
are correct.

The official standings follow:
Los Angeles 75
San Diego 74
Hacienda 73
Victoria 72
La Cumbre 71
Annandale 70
Hollywood 69
Pasadena 68
Long Beach 67
Glendale 66
Burbank 65
Riverside 64
Orange 63
Fullerton 62
Anaheim 61
Costa Mesa 60
Fountain Valley 59
Torrance 58
Westminster 57
Buena Vista 56
Brea 55
Huntington Beach 54
San Juan Capistrano 53
San Clemente 52
San Marcos 51
San Dimas 50
San Gabriel 49
San Antonio 48
San Bernardino 47
San Luis Obispo 46
Santa Barbara 45
Santa Monica 44
Santa Ana 43
Santa Fe 42
Santa Rosa 41
Santa Cruz 40
Santa Clara 39
Santa Cruz 38
Santa Clara 37
Santa Cruz 36
Santa Clara 35
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Santa Cruz 12
Santa Clara 11
Santa Cruz 10
Santa Clara 9
Santa Cruz 8
Santa Clara 7
Santa Cruz 6
Santa Clara 5
Santa Cruz 4
Santa Clara 3
Santa Cruz 2
Santa Clara 1

Hollywood and Annandale have
a match to make up, rain having
interfered with a regular sched-
uled contest several weeks ago.
No definite date has been set as
yet, according to Charles Han-
noria, Annandale captain.

Coming to life in the second half
and playing their opponents off
their feet, the Los Angeles Athletic
Club quinet defeated the Utah
Aggies 32 to 27, after a speedy
game on the Mercury court last night.

At half-time the Aggies led, 22
to 18, and apparently had the con-
test sewed up. But the clubmen
staged a comeback in the second
period and surprised the visitors
and the grumblers of spectators.

In the initial period the Aggies
scored rather frequently, Sanders
and Baker leading their attack
with much success. The Mercuries
appeared dead on their feet and
seemed numerous times to have
been about to quit.

The clubmen profited by the
rest and came back with a new
style of game and looking like a
different team. The Mercuries
defenses lightened, while Potter,
Lawell and Olney all began
to find the basket. Lawell
scored two goals in critical moments
and once the clubmen were ahead,
they were unstoppable. The Ag-
gies made but 3 shots in the final
half, so vicious was the L.A.C.
five-man defense. The line-ups:
L.A.C. (2): Lawell (1), Potter (1),
Baker (1), Sanders (1), Olney (1).
Utah (2): Sanders (1), Baker (1),
Lawell (1), Potter (1), Olney (1).

The famous "all-blacks" rugby
team of New Zealand, now
visiting Canada, include twenty-
nine players. They average in age
24 years and in height five feet ten
inches, in weight 171 1/2 pounds.
Their forwards are much bigger
than their backs, and the full-
backs. They may meet the United
States Olympic champions in a
special match in San Francisco be-
fore sailing for home.

POLOISTS CLASH ON FRIDAY

Four Midwick Club Regulars Face Pebble Beach
Four at Alhambra Field

The biggest polo game of the season, bringing into play the four
Midwick Country Club regulars who won the national championship last
summer, will be staged Friday afternoon on the Alhambra field, the
locals facing the strong Pebble Beach squad. Play will start at 3 p.m.
o'clock with the second match of the series carded for Sunday at 3 p.m.

For the first time this season
the brilliant Midwick squad will
take the field intact. Practice
games to date have seen one or
two of the regulars riding with
junior players in various matches,
but at no time has "The Big Four"
gone into action as a unit. Eric
Pedley, Teddy Miller, Carleton
Burke and Arthur Perkins will
make up the local outfit and their
fame as poloists is practically
country-wide, due to their brilliant
showing last summer in winning
the open title and junior champion-
ship of the United States.

The Pebble Beach team, who
are scored to defeat the local
Santa Barbara riders, who had
previously thumped Midwick three
times in polo circles. He is a ver-
satile rider, having been invited to
try out with the American inter-
national team in 1914. Edwin
Ridgway, a member of the famous
Baldwin family of polo players, is
to ride in No. 2 circle. Ridgway is
rated the hardest hitter on the
islands and his tremendous energy
makes him a man to be feared at
all times. The top position is to
be taken care of by Walter F. Dil-
lman, who years ago captained
the all-Hawaiian polo team, and
who is a great field general and
an exceptionally clever man with
the mallet.

CLUB FOR SALE

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GRIZZLIES WIN OVER PIONEERS

College Track Team Trims
L. A. High Squad in Special
Meet, 101 to 63

In a special meet to get both
teams in shape for the Amateur
Athletic Union Relays, to be held
at the Coliseum yesterday, the lo-
cal University of California track
team defeated L. A. High 101 to-
63 on Moore Field yesterday. The
meet was not run off in the usual
style, some of the races being
shortened and several heats run
off for what is usually one event.

Plenty of good time was brought
out. Percy of California, won
the half-mile in 2m. 25. Sullivan
of L. A. High and Richardson of
California won the 1 1/2 mile heat
of the century in 10:22. Capt. Post
Reed of the Pioneers gave the
short a ride that ended 4 1/2 feet
from where it started, to win that
event. California won both half-
mile relays, leaving L. A. High
half-mile for the first time this
year, tied for third place in that
event with walls and a
spring, taking a surprise by taking
second from Mullard, since the lat-
ter has beaten him three times this
year. The summary:

100-yard run—Won by Percy (C.) 17.00
(L. A. High) 17.50. Second, Sullivan (C.) 17.50.
200-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 35.00
(L. A. High) 36.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 36.00.
400-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 1:15.00
(L. A. High) 1:16.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 1:16.00.
800-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 2:30.00
(L. A. High) 2:31.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 2:31.00.
1,600-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 5:00.00
(L. A. High) 5:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 5:01.00.
3,200-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 10:00.00
(L. A. High) 10:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 10:01.00.
6,400-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 20:00.00
(L. A. High) 20:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 20:01.00.
12,800-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 40:00.00
(L. A. High) 40:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 40:01.00.
25,600-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 80:00.00
(L. A. High) 80:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 80:01.00.
51,200-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 160:00.00
(L. A. High) 160:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 160:01.00.
102,400-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 320:00.00
(L. A. High) 320:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 320:01.00.
204,800-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 640:00.00
(L. A. High) 640:01.00. Second, Mullard (C.) 640:01.00.
409,600-yard run—Won by Sullivan (C.) 1280:00.00
(L. A. High) 1280

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, \$15, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in the Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes involving unbecomable mention will be given a place of honor on the Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"Can you dance?"
"No, but I know all the grips and holds."
Andrew Cole, 1235 South Los Robles, Pasadena.



"I'm doing my best to get ahead."
"Well, heaven knows, you need one."
A. H. Tyrer, Box 94, Calabasas.

Woman to Tramp: Are you married?
Tramp: Do you think I would rely on strangers for support if I had a wife?
T. Oliver, Usona, Cal.



"I think George is the most of a scientist man I know."
"How's that?"
"In order to save on his laundry bill he hides his socks in the pocket of his pajamas."
Peggy Barry, 4519 South Wilson Place, City.

"Well, it's a girl," said the nurse.
Father: And I just sold the porch swing this morning.
Virginia Bernister, 2225 Fifth Avenue, City.

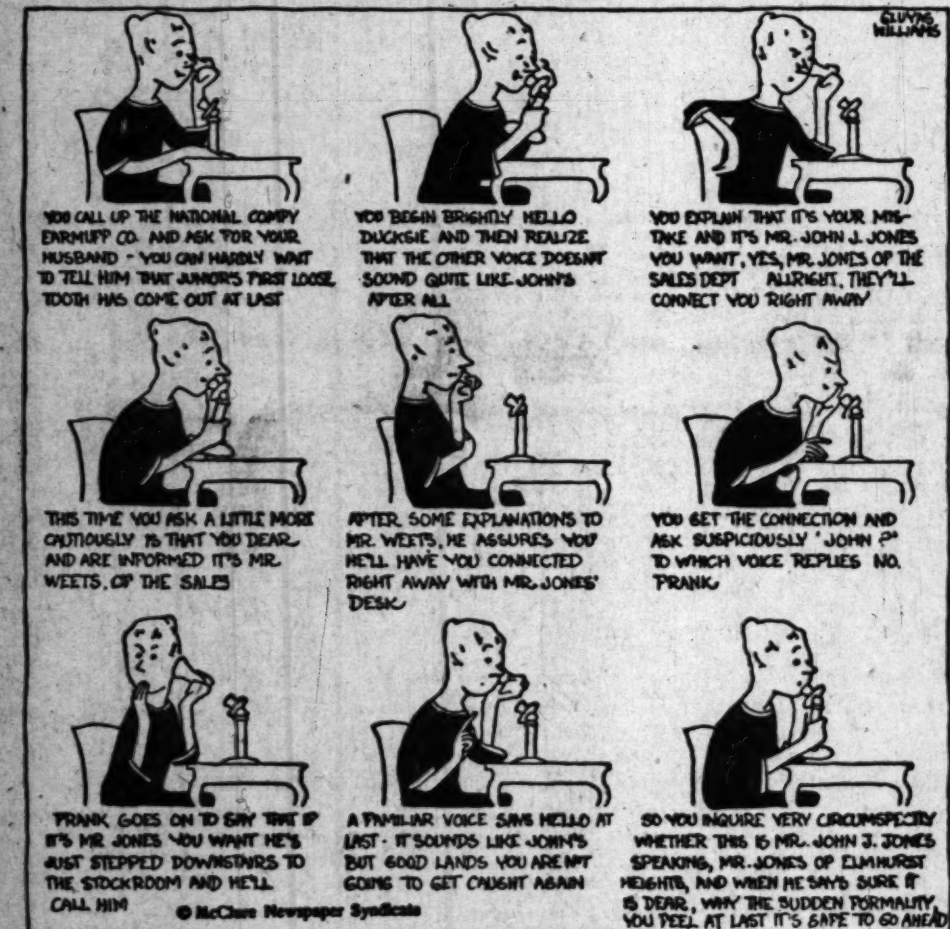


THE GUMPS—CUT YOURSELF A HUNK OF CAKE



Hello! Hello! Discretion Is The Better Part Of Haste.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix Goes Calling



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There Are Machines and Machines



REG'LAR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

That Makes a Difference



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



HAROLD TEEN—NEW WINGS FOR OUR BUTTERFLY



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BODY



IT'S NOT AGAINST THE
TO WEAR CONGRESS
CELLULOID COLLAR-
TRY TO DRESS LIKE
- THIS IS NOT A
ING HOUSE - THEY PAY THE
A YEAR - THE LARGER
WITH CHOICE HANDS
THE WORLD - NOW IT
SON THEY WOULDN'T
TROUBLE IF THEY
CULTURED CLIENTELE
TO ORDER
NOTHING BUT
DAINTY TID-BITS
LIKE HAM AND
EGGS.



DO WE
BOSCH
TOMORROW



DO YOU KNOW THE
THEY ARE LIVING
THE GREEN NOW
GETTING PRETTY
SMALL IT SEEMS
- I WONDER
WHAT THEY HAVE
TO PAY THERE -



NOT DOGETY! FULL DRESS
A TUX, TWEED, KICKERS
AND WHAT NOT - AND
THEY ALL FIT - ON
QUEEN IN CONNA DE A
SIGHT FOR SOME SHEN!



George Sunday Inc.

INCORPORATED
814th at Spring TRINITY-8601
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

CONSISTENCY of purpose cannot but lead to recognition and respect of all those who come in contact with it. It is the purpose of George Sunday Inc. to so manage and conduct every business transaction that the insignia pictured above will constantly increase in value in the public mind.

INCOME-RESIDENCE PROPERTIES-SUBDIVISIONS



VICHY CELESTINS

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Mineral Water
Relieves, Dyspepsia, Uric Acid and Gout

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

DISTRIBUTORS:
Western Wholesale Drug Co. - H. Jevne Co.
Western Wholesale Drug Co.

PASTILLES VICHY ETAT
Packaged in Convenient Pocket Size Box

COMPRESSED TABLETS VICHY ETAT
For Particulars Apply to
J. E. GOURD, General Distributor
488 Fourth Ave., New York City.



SPIRIN

"BAYER ASPIRIN" - Genuine

you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Headache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

PRE-VIEW
picture magazine
Wednesday
ANGELES TIMES

MICHIGAN YOUTH SEEKING LEGACY

Rhodes Scholar Sues to Break Father's Will

Georgia Beauty Listed Among Beneficiaries

Student Asserts Uncle Used Undue Influence

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 24.—Frank Deana, one of the University of Michigan students selected for a Rhodes scholarship has filed suit in Atlanta, Ga., to break the will of his father Robert E. Deana, who died two months ago, leaving a valuable house and lot to Miss Reba Lawrence, 22 years of age, winner of a Georgia beauty contest, and most of the remainder of his \$50,000 estate to his two brothers, W. O. and G. C. Deana.

Fraud on the part of the uncle is asserted in Frank Deana's petition. He says they refused to let him see the house and lot which he sent from the north during the elder Deana's illness and that they plotted the will before his father was buried.

If the will is genuine, he contends, it was unduly influenced by the uncle. Miss Lawrence was a friend of his father, he says. In an interview in Atlanta, Miss Lawrence intimated Frank Deana was a pretender, saying the older Deana never had mentioned a son or a marriage to her.

Certainly my father did not discuss family matters with outsiders," was the son's answer.

His mother, Mrs. Charles Leuthenberg, with whom he lives in Detroit adds:

"Records easily can be produced to prove that Mr. Deana and I were married nearly twenty years ago, and that Frank was born a year later. We lived together ten years and then I obtained a divorce. Custody of the child was never questioned.

"I shall have as little as possible to do with the proceedings begun by Frank, but I honestly believe he has been fraudulently deprived of an inheritance rightfully his, and that the justice of his petition will be recognized."

The petitioner is nineteen years old and a junior in college.

COMMITTEE FAVORABLE TO WARREN

Senate Judiciary Body to Recommend Confirmation as Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate Judiciary committee ordered a favorable report today on the nomination of Charles E. Warren of Michigan to the office of Attorney-General, but administration leaders said tonight that because of the congested legislative calendar, they again were undecided whether they would press for consideration at this session.

The vote in the committee was 9 to 1, with seven Republicans and two Democrats casting their ballots in favor of the report to the Senate and three Democrats and two Republicans voting against a favorable report. One Senator withheld his vote and another was absent.

Reiterating their expressions of confidence that Mr. Warren's nomination would be confirmed by the Senate, leaders pointed to the vote in the committee as indicative of the extent to which the opposition to the nomination has diminished. Heretofore the committee had been equally divided on the subject and this accounted in part for the failure to press for a vote earlier.

Senators Borah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, were the Republicans opposing a favorable report in committee, and Senators Overman, North Carolina, and Shields, Tennessee, were the Democrats voting for Mr. Warren. The Democrats in opposition were Senators Ashurst, Arizona, Reed, Missouri, and Walsh, Montana.

Addition of Dry Song to School List is Sought

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—The Los Angeles Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union not only is opposed to the elimination of certain Christmas carols from the song list of the public schools, as was requested recently by an organization of Jewish women in a letter to the State Board of Education, but the federation proposes to add to the list a new song of the federation's liking—a song dedicated to the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement of Prohibition.

The song recommended is entitled "Rally Round the Flag," revised version, and should be sent, members declare, in a communication to the Board of Education, to the tune of the "Battle Cry of Freedom."

The letter to the board bears the names of Mrs. Belle White, chairman of the federation; Mrs. Annie L. V. McGee, secretary, and Mrs. Olive A. Ellis.

Senate Assents to Decoration of Judge by France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate indulged in some strong language today before it accepted, 49 to 27, a proposal to authorize Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, to accept a decoration given him by the French government.

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, said he regretted the "lackeyism exhibited by certain people" in their search for "these fantastic honors," and added: "It has gone far enough in other circles without invading our judiciary."

NOW FOR THE RECORD: French Ambassador had proposed for as late as 1914 that Clayton be decorated with the Legion of Honor. Clayton declined the honor. Clayton was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1915.

ANTIALIEN BILL LOST IN IDAHO HOUSE

Measure Aimed at Japanese Farmers Defeated by One Vote Margin

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 24.—By the narrow margin of one vote the House of Representatives of the Legislature today failed to pass the antialien land bill designed, according to its framers, to prohibit the leasing of land to Japanese farmers up to December 31, 1925. The vote was 29 for passage and 30 against.

There was much debate on the measure, particularly as to what possible effect passage would have on Japanese-American relations. Representative Anderson of Bingham county, speaking against the bill, suggested that we can learn much from the Japanese.

"They are a thrifty people, and they get any one to do the work they will," he said. "No one will do the tedious work in the sugar beet fields that the Japanese will do."

The whole of the debate seemed to center about the sugar beet growing, it being the contention of the majority of the speakers for the bill that Americans can and do work in the best fields.

Maurice Weeps While Partner Weds Another

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Maurice, the dancer, watched the marriage of his dancing partner, Leonora M. Hughes, and Charles Ortiz Samudio, wealthy Argentinian, at St. Patrick's Cathedral today.

After the ceremony he collapsed in a pew. He said he "loved her as I could love a sister," and that he had not known of the intended marriage until informed by a friend a few hours before it occurred.

"I couldn't believe it; I came to see if it was true," he added.

The bride's left hand was held after the ceremony, went to Maurice and kissed him.

Maurice and Miss Hughes met in Paris, where she was performing at a celebrated cabaret. After a honeymoon in California, they will go to Buenos Aires, it was said.

Crew Periled in Steamer Crash on Island of Re

LA ROCHELLE (France) Feb. 24.—The Spanish steamer Christiana Rueda, with a cargo of sulphates, was driven aground on the western shore of the Island of Re today. Two sailors attempting to swim ashore were drowned and eighteen other members of the crew took refuge in the ship's rigging. The life-saving station's boats made three unsuccessful attempts to rescue the stranded men.

The freighter Goldmers of Spanish registry, laden with coal, crashed into La Pallice Harbor breakwater today and foundered. The crew were saved.

"BROWN MILL" COFFEE

JEVNE'S very best, with a saving of 5¢ per pound, because of the "economy" package instead of the extravagant tin.

JEVNE'S Hotel Blend coffee is a good coffee at a surprisingly low price.

at your grocers



For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared of home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

See's Famous Home Made CANDIES

are the BEST CANDIES You can buy. All 80¢ a pound.

Try a Box

SHOPS AT
180 N. Western
Arcade
2000 West 7th St.
Alhambra and
Westlake Park
233 West 6th St.
Metropolitan
Theater
540 S. Broadway
Arcade
2500 East 6th St.
Piedmont Square
5450 Hollywood
Bldg. near
Cahuenga Ave.

NEW AIRCRAFT QUIZ VOTED

House Committee in Executive Session Ballots Five to One for Resuming Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—After debating the matter in two executive sessions, the House Aircraft Committee today voted, 5 to 1, to reopen the aircraft investigation which it abruptly terminated Saturday. Members said an apparent lack of funds caused the termination of the inquiry but that an audit of the committee's accounts showed sufficient money remaining to complete the work that has been mapped out for the few days remaining before the adjournment of Congress March 4.

Coincident with the committee's action today, Representative Wainwright, New York, a Republican member of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced that subcommittees of the military and naval affairs committees expected to meet in joint session early in the next Congress to discuss the nation's air defense.

Mr. Wainwright, a former assistant secretary of war, was chairman of a special aeronautics subcommittee of the military committee and Representative Swann, Republican, California, chairman of the Senate committee.

Mr. Swann also pointed out today that the question of creating a unified air service undoubtedly would be brought up in the next Congress as it was practically certain that the Curry bill designed to bring this about would be reintroduced in the new Congress. Hearings on this bill have been held at the present session by the military committee.

WOMAN BLOCKS KIDNAPER

Witness in McClintock Case Baffles Mystery Visitor Posing as Messenger from Judge

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—New attempts to intimidate—perhaps kidnap—a witness in the McClintock case were blocked today by the blundering of an agent and a woman's natural caution. Simultaneously telegraphic information from all parts of the country was adding to the mass of evidence that promised to make tomorrow's session of the highest the most interesting since it was reported that two men wished to see her or that he had sent any messenger to tell her so.

MAY DISAPPEARS

Mrs. Olson then went back to the window, to make an excuse for delay sufficient to enable her to call the police. But the man had gone.

Judge Olson said that the incident was not uncommon. "My family and I have been subjected to all sorts of persecution since I interested myself in this case," he said. "On one occasion a woman, ostensibly selling magazines, attempted to force her way into my sister-in-law's home and tried to induce her to go away on some mysterious fool's errand."

"Again, Mrs. Olson was told over the telephone that I had been shot. This sort of thing is traceable to one source. Our telephone number is not in the book and could be obtained only through someone to whom I had confided it."

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Millinery—Dresses
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The Natural Mineral Water for Constipation

Nothing Added or Taken Away

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A Real Home for Visitors

Here, Lemoore location suggests the freedom
of the country yet only ten minutes from Hollywood
Broadway.

Plenty of outdoor space—veranda, pergola, garden
paths and swings, tennis, croquet on the hotel
grounds. Just like Park of forty acres directly
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Westlake shopping district immediately adjacent.
Most attractive and home like lobby and dining
room. All outside rooms with steam heat and
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Fullboard room, barber shop and elevator service
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Colorado Springs' Largest and Finest Hotel

In This Famous Pike Peak Region

European Plan Restaurant Famed
In the center of the city, surrounded by fifteen
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Detailed information and booklet on request.

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HOTEL RAYMOND and Golf Course

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WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor.

Central for all activities which every year attract thousands to
Pasadena. The only hotel in Southern California having its own
golf course upon its immediate property. Five other courses with-
in fifteen minutes ride. Park-like grounds of 80 acres, with abun-
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sades overlooking the Pacific. Excellent facilities for Banquets, Dinner
Parties, Garden Parties, Tennis, etc. Golf, Tennis, Ocean Building, Sea Fishing,
Horseback Riding, 45 Minutes from Broadway. Saturday Night Dinner
Dance, \$2.00 per person.

Wilshire Boulevard At the Ocean SANTA MONICA
LESLIE SMITH, Manager Warmer in Winter—
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MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!

Beach that's just what you need. "Beach out" is the new motto under which
the new, magnificent, luxurious, World's famous resort, the
Only 1 hour from Los Angeles, is now ready to receive you. Write ARROW-
WOOD SPRINGS HOTEL, Arrowood, North Hollywood, California.

REDONDO BEACH



Dancing every evening, Mondays excepted, also every Sunday afternoon "Abe Lyman's Harmony Boys"

Bath House open daily
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Catalina

TWO DAYS \$10
THREE DAYS \$15



"THE MEMORY LINGER"

Don't fail to see the famous film
shown at the Catalina Hotel. It is a
masterpiece of the art of the camera.
The story is a love story, and the
acting is superb. The film is shown
at the Catalina Hotel, and it is well
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In All the World No Trip Like This

NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

Northwest Corner Fifth and Main Streets.
50 Cents for a 4-Course Lunch or Dinner
The best in Los Angeles for the money.

Lunch served 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dinner 5:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Breakfast
served 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. 25c to 35c. Hotel Children Dining Room, 4:30
P. M. to 7:30 P. M. 25c to 35c. The beautiful dining room on Main Street, Main
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FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Fifth Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depot.
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Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative.
Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway
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Newest and latest up-to-date hotel.
Famous for its mineral waters—am-
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Baths. Spend your week-end here
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Broadway
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Times Want Ads

Dollars in service for pay
made in cash.

Cigarette Law Repeal Passes Kansas Senate

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 24.—The
State Senate today passed a ci-
garette bill repealing the old law
barring the sale of cigarettes in
Kansas. The measure goes to the
House.

One of the first to place a ban
on cigarettes, Kansas is the last
State to maintain it. Iowa and
North Dakota, the Senate was told,
have done away with the old laws
in favor of licensing sales.

TIED OF WAITING, SPINSTER KILLS SELF

(BY CARL EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Alice Cox,
57 years of age, tired of waiting
for a husband to come her way,
ended her life by hanging, accord-
ing to the police version. Miss
Cox, who had only two days before
moved into a cottage at St. Al-
bans, was found dead by her niece.
The woman had knotted a quilt
into a noose and then leaped over
the banister.

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San Francisco
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8:15 P. M. train from Los Angeles.
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"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

U. S. Mail Express Steamer, SIERA,
HONOLULU, VENTURA, LOS ANGELES, Santa
Linda (Hawaii).
Sailings from San Francisco, Mar. 5, Mar. 24
and every 21 days.
HONOLULU & 101 at 10:30; SYDNEY & 101
at 10:30; ROUND THE WORLD 101 at
11:00.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
2 First St., San Francisco; 111 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles. Send for picture folder.

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50 Cents for a 4-Course Lunch or Dinner
The best in Los Angeles for the money.

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served 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. 25c to 35c. Hotel Children Dining Room, 4:30
P. M. to 7:30 P. M. 25c to 35c. The beautiful dining room on Main Street, Main
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Largest Popular Fifth Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depot.
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Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway
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You may add all the romance
and keen interest of the Orient
to your next European trip.

See Honolulu, Kobe, Shang-
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Alexandria. Then cross the Med-
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It is the finest European cruise
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great adventure.

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rious comfort and famous culi-
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Mauretania, Lusitania, Berengaria,
Olympic, etc. Rate includes spe-
cial third tourist cabin—gulf
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at 4 P. M.

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hour before each sailing.

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Cruises from New York stopping ample time for
inspection at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeiras), Al-
giers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa
(for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile
country). Naples and Monaco on return trip.

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Fast Express Service to New York by Mighty Ocean Liners

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To the Orient From San Francisco On U. S. "President" Ships

New American-built all-berthing vessels, 535
feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

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Chamber's Fourth Annual Mexican Tour Under Way.



Goodwill Emissaries Off on Southern Trip—A party of 135 men and women bade hilarious adieu to Los Angeles yesterday and left via the Southern Pacific for the annual Mexican excursion of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. (Times photo.)



Victims of Bold Highway Robbery—Ben Wetmore (left) and O. M. Smith, collector and cashier in the employ of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, were robbed of \$6000 in cash and \$9600 in checks in sensational hold-up on Harbor Boulevard yesterday. (Times photo.)



Tardy Motorists Rush State Office—With March 1, the final date for obtaining auto licenses, only a few days in the future, local auto owners are heading for the local branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department. This line was two miles long. (Don Gillum photo.)



Getting First-Hand Information—Representative O'Sullivan, member of the committee that is investigating Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, shown above with Mitchell inspecting a reconstructed DH4B under discussion by committee. (P. & A. photo.)



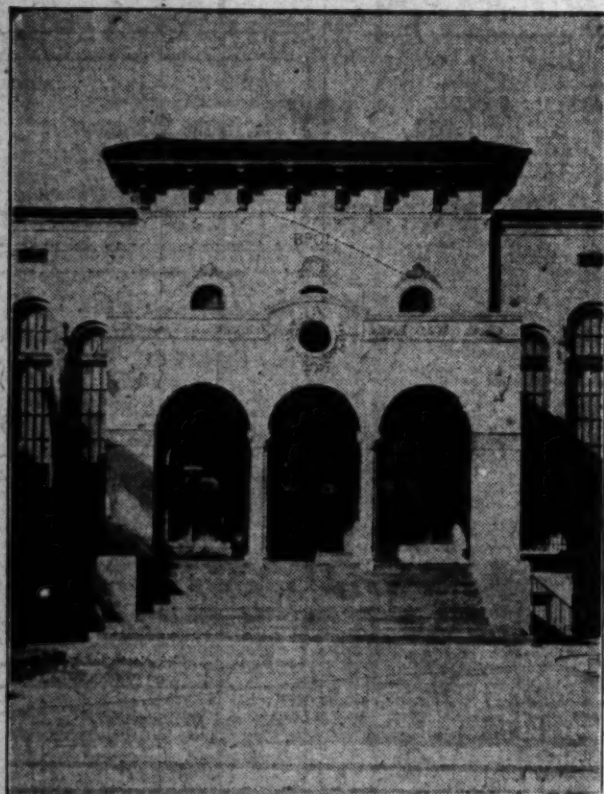
Chicago Bankers Battle Bandits—Two uniformed men, armed with sawed-off shotguns and sidearms and supplied with an armored motorcycle, patrol eleven Chicago banking districts under pay from Cook County Bankers' Association. (P. & A. photo.)



From Poverty to Affluence—Federal Judge Knox has held that "White Cargo," Broadway smash, was pirated from "Hell's Playground," written by Ida Vera Simonton (above) in 1912. The decision means millions for the authoress. (P. & A. photo.)



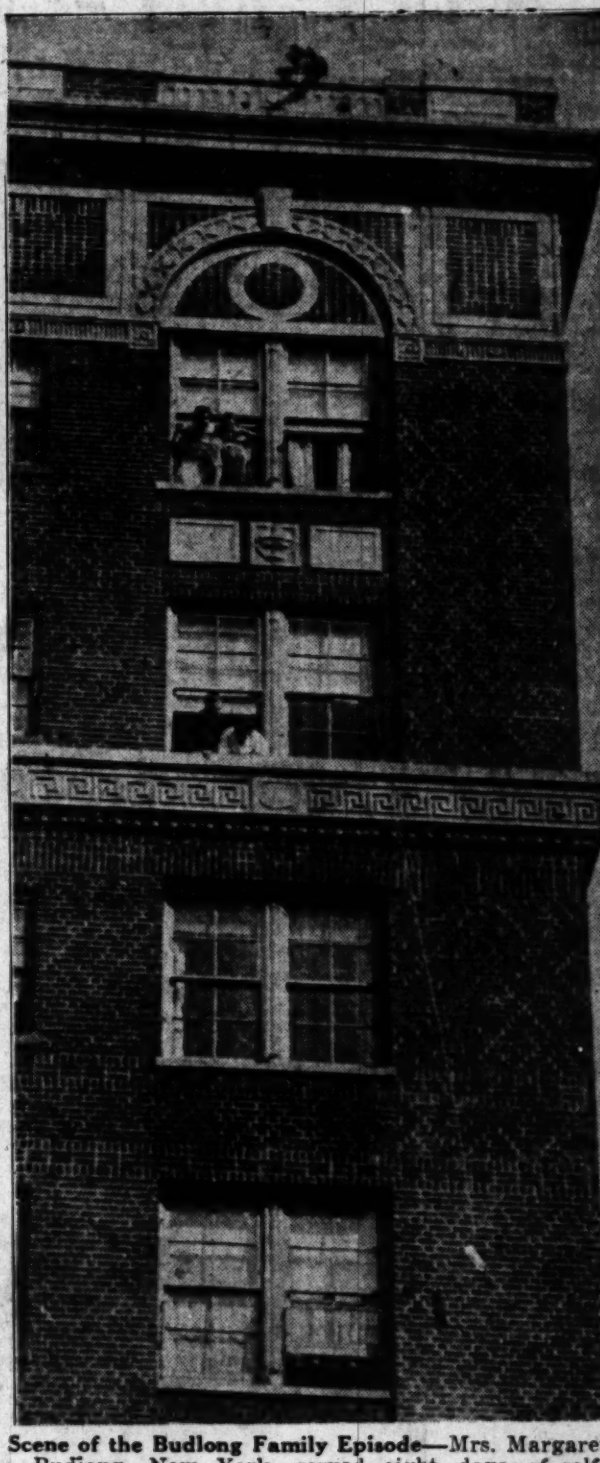
Times Letter Contest Brings Maggio Family West—And it's some family—twenty-seven persons in all, including nine brothers, nine wives and nine children. They come from Wierton, W. Va., as a result of a letter written by an uncle, Cornelio Maggio, who has enjoyed the balmy Southern California climate for twelve years. All of the brothers Maggio are fruit merchants. They will enter business in and around Los Angeles. (Times photo.)



Pomona Elks' Club Completed—Pomona Elks' will dedicate today their beautiful new lodge building and clubhouse, one of the finest of its size in the State. The building is fitted with all modern improvements.



Killed by Father-in-law—E. L. Robertson was shot to death by his father-in-law, Frank Collier, Mayor of Wichita Falls, Tex., who is at liberty under bonds of \$20,000. Martial troubles of Collier's daughter and Robertson are believed responsible. (P. & A. photo.)



Scene of the Budlong Family Episode—Mrs. Margaret Budlong, New York, served eight days of self-imposed imprisonment in her husband's apartment, defying efforts to dislodge her. The windows of the apartment on the eleventh floor of an exclusive apartment-house are the lowest in the above photo. (P. & A. photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			14			15			
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59	60	61	62	63		64	65		
68			69			70			
72						73			

HORIZONTAL

1 Specimens
7 To diminish in amount
13 An article of men's clothing
14 An affirmative (one word)
15 A high, curl
17 Material representation of beauty
18 The seat of the authority of a bishop
19 Unmolested
20 A large container
21 Portage of reality
22 The female deer
23 An indefinite article
24 One that leads
25 A series
26 One that leads
27 The fruiting spike
28 A point of the compass
29 A point of the compass
30 A point of the compass
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VERTICAL

11 A certain American
12 A certain American
13 A certain American
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Screenland Fashions

The Pre view

A Weekly
Film
Magazine
Section
of the

Los
Angeles
Times

Edited by
EDWIN
SCHALLERT



Florence
Vidor

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925.

Screenland Fashions

Selected and
posed by
PEGGY HAMILTON



Bert Lytell is a great admirer of all that is correct and believes in the necessity of proper accessories for the well-dressed man. Mullen & Bluett show here hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves—accessories that a man buys less frequently—still, deserving of as much care and as painstaking attention as neckwear or shirts. They also have hose of the softest wool from Scotland, or Great Britain; smartly-figured ties from France and England; kerchiefs from France of sheerest voile and linen.



Tom Wilson, famous comedian, now owns his tenth Studebaker in as many years. This Special Six Duplex-Phaeton, his latest, may be seen with fifteen other models in the salesrooms of the Paul C. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

PEGGY
Hamilton
Fashion
Studies.
Keystone
Photos.

Harry Carr's Page



WHEN Hollywood starts panning, the angels weep. That's how ruthless it is. The Ling Chee—death by a thousand cuts—is a mild and friendly proceeding by comparison.

At this particular panning bee, I couldn't manage to get a word in edgewise.



me half a chance. I am going to have the last word, somehow or other.

Panning a Highbrow

Mention of Josef Von Sternberg gave rise to a wild debate.

Von Sternberg is the young director who astonished the world with the picture, "Hunters of Salvation," which made him famous overnight. This was the picture made for \$4500. Charlie Chaplin saw it and raved and tore his hair, so frantic was his enthusiasm. Mary Pickford saw it and signed up Von Sternberg as her director.

Then the critics saw it. Oo! Some of them said it was the dawn of a new day for pictures. Others hooted. When it got to New York, Helen Klump, who is a frank and fearless critic fairly leaped down the throat of the poor thing and yanked out a couple of lungs.

The truth about Von Sternberg and his picture seems to me somewhere betwixt and between. I thought the picture was deadly tedious and the story vacuous; but the technique was interesting and showed power—and the promise of other things.

In order to appear very high in the brow, many Hollywood folks have tried to read all kinds of elaborate symbolism into the picture. They look at a derrick pulling some mud out of the bottom of San Pedro Bay and find more profundity therein than a Hindu mahatma could understand all in one evening.

Von Sternberg's friends tell me that he considers this a great joke. That he finds himself credited with symbols and profound effects that he never dreamed of. Some of the stuff that the highbrows find most heavily fraught with meaning are there just because Von Sternberg didn't have much money and had to put in a lot of "cheaters."

In short, Von Sternberg has been overplayed; but that does not signify that he may not turn out to be a great director. I rather think he will.

Is Valentino Through?

Signor Valentino gave rise to another debate.

One of the writers said that Valentino is deadlier than a last year's jazz song.

Whereupon the director lit another cigarette, backed off against the wall and said:

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. I think Rudy is the best actor on the screen. I don't know that I mean literally that. What I mean is that I would rather see a Valentino picture than any other kind of picture—or than any other actor."

If I had managed to break into the excitement I would have observed with a quiet air of finality that Rodolph is not through. Although he made a rotten picture in "A Sainted Devil," that failure isn't really what he is suffering from. He is suffering from a peculiar angle of our American character.

I always feel sorry for anyone who stands at the top of the peak in our affections. He is due for a gosh awful bump. There is nothing so hugely entertaining to us as to rough-house the idol of yesterday. And Rudy was the idol of yesterday.

Who's the Best Actor?

This got to be a mad discussion when they began to ask each other: "Who is the best actor on the screen?"

Nazimova told me the other day that she considers Von Stroheim the best actor the screen has seen—a better actor, she thinks, than a director.

In a way it's a foolish question. What do we mean by a good actor, anyhow? The one who describes certain emotions for us in the most interesting way? Or do we mean the actor who most successfully takes on the semblance of another personality and makes us forget his own personality?

If it is the latter that we mean, I think Jean Hersholt is without an equal. He is so good an actor that he gets very little credit. The fans think of this and that actor; but they always think of him as "that policeman" or "that preacher" or "that Swede." His work in "Greed" is one of the finest characterizations that the stage or screen has ever seen. No other actor that I have seen anywhere has such a perfect instinct for character drawing.

I think Lillian Gish has accomplished the greatest artistic triumphs of any girl ever seen on the screen.

If I were a casting director, however, and could only have one actress at my disposal, I would choose Bessie Love. She is the screen's most perfect craftsman. She has saved more punk pictures than any other actress alive. She can be 15 years old or 50. She is a capital comedienne. No finer emotional work has been done on the screen than her scene on the bed in "The Eternal Three."

Herbert Howe, the critic, always insists, however, that the one great genius the screen has known is Mabel Normand. And I am inclined to think that this is true. Mabel never appears in a picture that she does not leave an ineffaceable impression. Who will ever forget her walking along the hot road in "Suzanna," or some of the scenes in "Mickey"? Mabel has without doubt the most original mind and the most individual method of any screen actress.

Picture Stealers

Good acting led to a discussion of "stealing" pictures.

Perhaps it should be explained to the uninitiated what this means. Sometimes an actress or actor plays what was intended to be a small part with such vividness that the audience ignores the actors supposed to have the important parts.

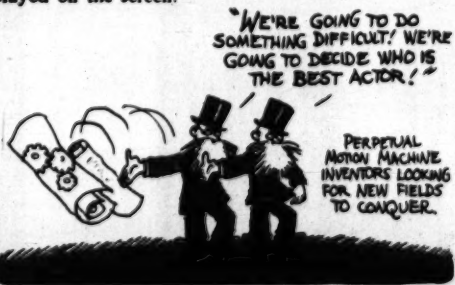
For once there was no argument.

It was admitted by each and all that the two actors most impossible to keep in a corner are ZaSu Pitts and Raymond Griffith.

Griffith was supposed to have a relatively small part in "Little Miss Bluebeard." But I can't remember who else was in the picture. He literally stole the works. The same was true of "Forty Winks."

The Finest Scene

All of this led to a discussion of the finest scene ever played on the screen.



Some one quoted George Jean Nathan, the distinguished critic, who said that the only thing he ever saw in a motion picture worth while was Lillian Gish in the carriage in "The White Sister," when she went to bid her lover good-bye.

Some one else selected Adolphe Menjou in Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris"—where he sat tooting the saxophone on the couch while the lady raved.

Another brought up for examination the judgment of Gilbert Seldes in "The Seven Lively Arts." Therein he intimates that Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" set the highwater mark.

Norma Talmadge

Another profound debate ensued when some one began talking about the actors who will probably leave their mark on the movies during the coming year.

One of the writers picked out Norma Talmadge as one likely to make the most progress. He discussed Norma very interestingly. He said that she is the most naturally an actress of any of them. She doesn't have to figure out what to do—she just does it. She has great emotion and great sympathy. And this emotion and this sympathy are in a fluid state, as it were.

It is a difficult idea to express, but it is like this: Norma's genius is like the fiery molten lava at the bottom of a volcano. The glow and the fire are there. But they do not run in any set stream. They can gush forth in any direction. There is no limit to their power. But there's no certainty to their gushing.

The way I feel about it personally is this:

I think Norma Talmadge could be one of the greatest actresses who ever lived. I think she has by far the best natural equipment. It is impossible to talk to her or see her without being conscious of a vast hidden potential power. Whether or not she ever makes full use of it is another question. The trouble with Norma is that it has never been necessary for her to try. Everything on earth that her heart could desire or money buy or love provide are hers for the asking. It is very difficult to struggle very hard to climb to the top of a mountain when you know an elevator is right there to carry you.

Latin Lovers

Some one suggested that Latin lovers are through. He was promptly sat upon.

The truth is all screen lovers are through in a sense. This "great lovers" stuff was a hectic and unwholesome idea. I'm glad it is on the wane. When you rip the disguise from these "great love stories" they are really only redlight-district anecdotes.

The odd feature of it is this: With all these "passionate love" stories of last year, it was really a year barren of romance. I don't remember a single real love story. These sexual insinuations certainly could not be so classed.

As to Latins on the screen, however, there will be no wane in their popularity. Ramon Novarro would wring your neck if you called him a sheik or a great lover; but he faces what promises to be his greatest year.

Laszky apparently puts great store upon Ricardo Cortez, and he really seems to be carving out a name and a future for himself. It is very unjust to compare him with Valentino. He has a personality of his own and a very interesting one.

It looks to me as though Ronald Colman, Novarro and John Gilbert would be found standing in the front rank of leading men this coming year. In some ways Colman is the most interesting actor I have ever seen. He has one inestimable advantage: He would never become tiresome. He always gives the impression that he really has more to say than he says.

Is "Greed" Great?

The carnage was dreadful when some one asked if "Greed" is really a great picture.

I haven't seen it in its cut-down version. The actors who took part in it are sick over it. They say that it was wrecked and butchered in the cutting. But it would be natural for the actors to say this. You can't see one of your own limbs lopped off with complacency.

When I saw it, the picture was in forty-three reels. It was a tremendous and terrific thing; fairly overwhelming. It gathered strength and power like a mighty river as it rolled out the narrative. It was huge and relentless like fate.

February 25, 1925.

"THE THUNDERING HERD"

(Continued from Eighth Page)

out to find the villain and his gang.

During the period of the hero's recovery the buffalo hunting goes on with a vengeance. Stripped carcasses, and the drying bones of thousands of animals lie on the ground all over the vast plains. The work of havoc is complete, and the Indians face the winter with little chance to renew their store of food and clothing.

The attitude of the tribes changes. They hold another council, and this time all agree that it is time to avenge themselves on the white man. The dance of war follows.

The news of the redmen's uprising is carried from camp to camp, but Ogle, as the leader of his party, refuses to heed the warnings. His determination to procure more buffalo hides is unshaken, despite that the winter is already commencing. Even the possibilities of a buffalo stampede, induced by the season, do not deter him from his intention, and so, with one lone companion, he sets out to look for more buffalo.

Meantime things have not been going well in the villain's camp. Two of his followers claim a share of the hides, but he refuses them aught but wages. They threaten to take the hides and leave.

The wife of the villain has overheard the parley. She has a reputation as a killer, and she lives up to it. One early morning she is discovered wiping off a bowie knife, and a stiffened arm protruding from a camp wagon is mute testimony of the disposal of the two would-be insurrectionists.

The villain passes off this murder with a laugh. The wife seems to enjoy the sinister character of her deed. There is still one male companion of the three, who has all along been faithful, despite the efforts of the others, now dead, to win him over to their side.

Just about this time the villain evidences an undue interest in the heroine. He is observed by the wife. An altercation starts between them. The woman tries to stab her husband, but he succeeds in drawing his revolver and shooting her.

He starts to make his getaway with the heroine, and thereupon the man who has heretofore remained faithful to him, turns against him. The two draw their revolvers and fire. The shot that hits the villain is fatal; the other man is wounded.

The finish of the picture is a mingling of wild riding on horseback and aboard wagons, Indian attacks and the stampede of buffalo. The hero has started out to save the heroine, and she is racing to escape from the Indians.

The leader of Holt's party is killed, and the rest take flight to a refuge of the various buffalo hunters.

The stampede, and it is a terrific one, starts in the midst of all this, and Indians ride hither and thither in their pursuit of the invaders. Wagons and horses go on a hurtling course across the snow, or spin dissily on the ice over the river.

There is, unfortunately, too much of this wild sort of action in spots toward the close of the picture, even though it spells a certain excitement.

What really commends "The Thundering Herd" is not these frantic excesses of action. They are an extreme that does not reflect the most precise care, I feel, either in the cutting or the editing.

The picture, as a whole, is rather too frankly melodramatic to be compared with "The Covered Wagon," or even with "North of 36" in quality. Nor is the theme of the slaughter of the buffalo likely to be entirely popular in the reflection that it casts on the pioneers, even if perfectly true.

At the same time, the feature de-

HAL ROACH
COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

The Days of the Pioneers Again!

History repeats itself, and very successfully apparently on the screen, in "The Iron Horse," a story of the building of the western empire, in which George O'Brien, in the especially featured lead, Madge Bellamy and others appear.

gives a great deal of character from the settings and native atmosphere. Despite all the brutal incidents, the audience is assured that there is no brutality, at least affecting the herds of the buffalo, by the written statement of the government representative. This will doubtless enhance the appeal for many audience members.

The backgrounds are in many cases glorious. The blizzard scenes are very realistic. They were shot, I am told, in the vicinity of the border line between California and Nevada. Other scenes, those with the buffalo and the Indians, were taken in Yellowstone Park, which gives an added note of novelty and attractiveness to the production.

The results of energetic trouping and equally energetic direction are apparent at many points in the picture, and these results bring a good share of credit to William K. Howard, who made the feature. The photography by Lucien Androit is in some respects exceptional. Lucien Hubbard made the adaptation.

Miss Wilson is very good in her portrayal of the girl. She imbues the heroine with a very effective note of sympathy. Undoubtedly she had a considerable part, too, in the thrill climax, which necessitated much hard work for her.

Noah Berry, of course, captures many of the scenes by his vigorous characterization as the villain. Jack Holt also merits commendation; he has been gaining somewhat since appearing in these western plays.

Raymond Hatton and Charles Ogle in character are good, and Estelle Jensen, Lillian Leighton, Stephen Carr, Maxine Elliott Hicks, Ed J. Brady, Pat Hartigan, Fred Kohler and Robert Perry are

the others. Miss Jensen's portrayal deserves to be highly regarded for its really stern dramatic force.—[Edwin Schallert.]

"INTRODUCE ME"

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Eventually the group arrives at the hotel, where MacLean, much to his surprise and alarm, is hailed as the great American mountain climber who will, on the morrow, compete with other national champions in an extremely hazardous ascent. To make matters worse, the next train brings the real American champion, a stalwart fellow, portrayed effectively by Lee Shumway.

Shumway's rage subsides after he concocts a devilish plot. Rather than show MacLean up as an impostor at the moment, he keeps mum and makes him go through with the mountain climb. And it is this mountain climb that comprises one of the funniest sequences in the picture. The finish, too, is as novel as it is thrilling and humorous, and puts a great kick in the fadeout.

MacLean's performance is without fault, but Ober manages to take more than one scene away from him. Miss Cornwall makes an acceptable heroine, and Radcliffe plays the garrulous father to good advantage. Shumway, as the mountaineer, and Wade Boteler, as the guide, are capable.

Credit for the story goes to Raymond Cannon and Mr. Boteler. George J. Crone directed under Al Santell's supervision. Jack Mackenzie and Paul Perry achieved pictorial artistry with their photography.—[Herbert Moulton.]

"THE LOST WORLD"

(Continued from Seventh Page)

to inject plot are not so successful, and the interest would be keen in spite of this.

The trip up the Amazon is really filled with very convincing tropical suggestion. One sees strange parrots, bears, snakes and other creatures that fill the screen with a spirit of natural life. These scenes, indeed, are an effective preparation for what later transpires.

The first prehistoric animal that the explorers get a view of is a pterodactyl, a sort of uncanny flying monster that looks like a gigantic bat. Even when they see this, however, they are still somewhat in doubt, and, of course, all the more curious and devious of making their way to the plateau.

The way in which they accomplish this is by felling a tree on the adjoining and accessible cliff. With this they bridge a sheer chasm between the two rocky structures, and after a risky crossing find themselves in the midst of a huge forest.

Almost the very first thing that happens after they arrive here is that one of the dinosaurs, while making a meal on the branches of a tree, finally dislodges their bridge and causes it to fall into the chasm, leaving the explorers absolutely no means of escape.

With the coming of night the explorers find themselves in the midst of a strange land, inhabited by beasts as large as mountains, and at the mercy of all sorts of menaces. They behold the death struggle of numerous of the gigantic creatures who engage in combat. They are pursued and attacked and in their defense are unable to make any impression on the stiff hides even with elephant guns.

Finally they take refuge in a cave. They discover here the skeleton which betokens the death of the girl's father. They find also via a subterranean passage in the cave that a volcanic eruption is impending. Continuing their explorations still farther they locate a means of egress, and a possibility of making their escape via a rope ladder.

It is impossible really to sketch all phases of these adventures. To tell them in detail would also take something from the enjoyment of the feature.

Everything has been done to hold the interest, and though more of a sense of awe might be created at times on the part of some of the characters, there is not the least doubt but that the direction by Harry O. Hoyt has really done much at practically every point to give effectiveness to the scenes. He deserves an immense credit for the manner in which he has used on such an ample scale the difficult and tedious technique by which the effects of "animation" of the prehistoric creatures was secured.

The perfecting of the invention, I believe, is credited to Willis O'Brien, whose work was sponsored by Watterston Rothacker. The film was made under the supervision of Earl Hudson. Arthur Edson was head photographer.

The really great effect is right at the end of the picture, and at the pre-view at the Ambassador Theater, this called forth cries of excitement.

These culminating scenes show a dinosaur running wild in the streets of London, demolishing lamp posts and buildings as he lumbers down the thoroughfares completely affrighted by this strange environment. Remarkable shots are those showing the people scurrying away from his path in every direction as he puts in an appearance close behind them, and there is one exciting bit, too, where he bowls over a dozen of men with the switch of his tail.

Naturally, the human actors are somewhat in the background with such huge scene-stealers as appear in so many parts of this picture. The cast is a good one throughout, and Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes, Bessie Love and Arthur Hoyt are the major principals. Berry and Hoyt provide the most of the comedy, although this if of a very obvious variety.—[Edwin Schallert.]

apartment on the eleventh floor of an exclusive apartment-house are the lowest in the above photo. (P. & A. photo.)

and clubhouse, one of the finest of its size in the State. The building is fitted with all modern improvements.

Pomona credit

Getting mitt spec

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Pomona credit

Doug's Again at it



As the dashing young caballero, Doug gives promise of bringing to the screen again all the romance and fire he infused into "The Mark of Zorro." His version of the Zapateado dance is said to be one of the most lively portrayals of Spanish Terpsichore ever offered screen lovers.

DOUg has turned another trick. And you'll see the net result in his new production, "Don Q." After two separate adventures, first as a knight of the olden day in "Robin Hood," and then as a wily and daring invader of the realm of Arabian Nights fantasy in "The Thief of Bagdad," he now emerges as a swashbuckling hero of Spain.

His newest picture is already about four weeks under way, and the schedule calls for ten to fourteen weeks of shooting. The Fairbanks studio is alive with an atmosphere of romance, with the click of castanets and fervid rhythmic music.

Above everything resounds the crack of whips. For in this feature Doug is to bring forward a new weapon, a long lash much like that used on the western plain, or in the Australian bush. With this he baffles villains, virtually lassoing them by their feet and toppling them over. The sword that is shown here is incidental, and used only in a few of the earlier scenes.

"Don Q," so it happens, is a sort of sequel to "The Mark of Zorro," one of the most successful of Fairbanks's films. The leading lady this time will be Mary Astor.

Tea-cup Tete-a-tete With Stella, the Star-Gazer

By GRACE KINGSLEY

IHAVE a letter from Betty Mythe! Now hate me with a jealous, hissing hate! I knew you would. As soon as you get over your peeve I'll read it to you. My dear, our picture stars think no more of running over to London or Egypt than we do of going out to the country club. I suppose they get so they are even choosier about what particular count or lord they let worship them, and what ladyship they shall include on their calling lists!"

Stella waved a letter before my envious eyes.

"Don't," I adjured, "make it any harder for me than necessary. And I warn you right now that I shall need three cups of the most expensive tea to settle my nerves after the jealous rage I have been in. Let's hear the letter."

"Dear Stella," she says. "How she rolls, the Paris! She is more active than the modern twentieth-century flapper, never still a minute, this huge boat!"

"There, didn't I tell you?" exclaimed Stella, "stopping to tell you and me about the rolling of the boat, when we would be willing to go in the Ark just

and gaiety and produces in me the desire of conquest which is always a dangerous sign for a vamp."

"I SUPPOSE," Stella commented, "that Betty will have the fashionable thing in escorts in London."

"As which?" I inquired.

"Oh, a lord or an earl, of course. It's simply being done, that's all. You aren't any sort of picture star at all unless you have annexed a nobleman. I hear the English society girls are all simply wild at the popularity of the American picture girls. Those poor English society girls! They always do have something to be injured about, don't they, in the way of rivals? It used to be the English chorus girls. Then it was the American heiresses, and now it is the picture stars."

"Oh, and speaking of English lords, have you heard about Jane Novak's? Well, it seems it is this way:

Jane was on her way home from Berlin, where she made a picture, when she met this noble English Johnny. Oh, he's real swank, and all that, don't you know—funny musty old castle and town house, b' Jove!

"And this lord became so enamored of Jane—he met her riding horseback in the park, you know—and Jane certainly does pull a mean rein—and he followed her to find out who she was, got an introduction, and is just mad about her. She is lingering on in London, all on account of his lordship. And who can tell what may happen? Jane just goes with a sweet old castle, now, doesn't she?"

JUST then Bert Grassby and his wife and Arline Pretty came by and sat down to chat. We were talking about Ethel Barrymore's expected visit, and Bert, who used to play in Ethel's company, told us about her last visit here.

"We had been calling on Ethel at the Biltmore," said Bert, "and up came a man who said his party was anxious to meet the divine Miss Barrymore. She said, 'Very well.' One of the ladies gushed over Ethel's voice. Ethel said, 'H-m-m—then you like my voice?' 'Oh, dear, yes!' exclaimed the lady, clasping her hands ecstatically."

"H-m-m-m, well, I used rather to fancy it myself," drawled Ethel. "Then one night I went down to the Orpheum. A low comedian on the bill was playing a skit. Suddenly I found myself listening to his voice. Something familiar about that voice, I said to myself. Then I knew. His voice was just like mine. Since then I don't think so blamed much of my voice!"

—P. & A. Photo.

Europe was not quite strong enough to hold Vivian Martin, who returned to America recently.

If all the titled foreigners are as good-looking as Richard Dix in this Basque costume he wears in "Too Many Kisses," it is little wonder that feminine film stars occasionally linger abroad.

for the sake of going! Um-um! Let's see.

"I am," Betty goes on, "on the boat with Antonio Moreno and Mrs. M., and they seem to have such a lot of fun all to themselves that it can't be fair nor true that they are married. Married people so seldom smile!"

"All the other passengers, I must say, look like butter-and-yegg men from Duluth. The only other passenger who looks interesting on board is an old flame of an old flame of mine. I have looked her over very carefully, or shrewdly, and have decided that there was the one reason I have for wishing the boat to sink. She is far too beautiful to live!"

STELLA interrupted herself here. "Wonder who the woman could have been? Betty doesn't say just how old that flame of hers was—just how long ago the light went out—you know an old flame might be only two or three quick flames ago, after all."

"Kittie, kittie!" I murmured.

"I am only 10,000 miles from Hollywood,"—Betty's letter proceeded—"but, like a silk nightie, what is 10,000 miles between friends? How I long for one good shot of California sunshine, instead of all these trick wines they serve on this French boat, because the water, tea and coffee are so punk one can only inebriate oneself in order to liquidize."

"The two evenings in New York before I sailed were glorious. The first one was with a box party to hear Jeritza sing at the Metropolitan and the second one was spent as guest of honor at a stunning dinner party at the Ritz. I have to go away from home to know that I am popular, it seems. The six men were all in long-tailed coats and silk hats, and it was really a thrill after our dear, informal life in California. There is something about a silk hat that still strikes joy to my soul. It is such an austere article, yet so pregnant with promises of gallantry

Jane Novak apparently has succumbed to the lure of London and, it may be whispered, to the fascination of an English gentleman of title.



Harry Carr's Page



WHEN Hollywood starts panning, the angels weep. That's how ruthless it is. The Ling Chee—death by a thousand cuts—is a mild and friendly proceeding by comparison.

At this particular panning bee, I couldn't manage to get a word in edgewise.



THE SECRET OF OUR BLUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SKIES SOLVED AT LAST!

Among those present were a famous actor, a well-known director, two scenario writers, a critic and a mysterious young gentleman.

Every time I attempted to utter a profound opinion, somebody cut in first. But I am bound that these profound thoughts shall not be allowed to fester in my soul unuttered.

So what is printed on this page is what I would have said if anybody had given

me half a chance. I am going to have the last word, somehow or other.

Panning a Highbrow

Mention of Josef Von Sternberg gave rise to a wild debate.

Von Sternberg is the young director who astonished the world with the picture, "Hunters of Salvation," which made him famous overnight. This was the picture made for \$4500. Charlie Chaplin saw it and raved and tore his hair, so frantic was his enthusiasm. Mary Pickford saw it and signed up Von Sternberg as her director.

Then the critics saw it. Oo! Some of them said it was the dawn of a new day for pictures. Others hooted. When it got to New York, Helen Klumph, who is a frank and fearless critic fairly leaped down the throat of the poor thing and yanked out a couple of lungs.

The truth about Von Sternberg and his picture seems to me somewhere betwixt and between. I thought the picture was deadly tedious and the story vacuous; but the technique was interesting and showed power—and the promise of other things.

In order to appear very high in the brow, many Hollywood folks have tried to read all kinds of elaborate symbolism into the picture. They look at a derick pulling some mud out of the bottom of San Pedro Bay and find more profundity therein than a Hindu mahatma could understand all in one evening.

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Whereupon the director lit another cigarette, backed off against the wall and said:

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. I think Rudy is the best actor on the screen. I don't know that I mean literally that. What I mean is that I would rather see a Valentino picture than any other kind of picture—or than any other actor."

If I had managed to break into the excitement I would have observed with a quiet air of finality that Rodolph is not through. Although he made a rotten picture in "A Sainted Devil," that failure isn't really what he is suffering from. He is suffering from a peculiar angle of our American character.

I always feel sorry for anyone who stands at the top of the peak in our affections. He is due for a gosh awful bump. There is nothing so hugely entertaining to us as to rough-house the idol of yesterday. And Rudy was the idol of yesterday.

Who's the Best Actor?

This got to be a mad discussion when they began to ask each other: "Who is the best actor on the screen?"

Nazimova told me the other day that she considers Von Stroheim the best actor the screen has seen—a better actor, she thinks, than a director.

In a way it's a foolish question. What do we mean by a good actor, anyhow? The one who describes certain emotions for us in the most interesting way? Or do we mean the actor who most successfully takes on the semblance of another personality and makes us forget his own personality?

If it is the latter that we mean, I think Jean Hersholt is without an equal. He is so good an actor that he gets very little credit. The fans think of this and that actor; but they always think of him as "that policeman" or "that preacher" or "that Swede." His work in "Greed" is one of the finest characterizations that the stage or screen has ever seen. No other actor that I have seen anywhere has such a perfect instinct for character drawing.

I think Lillian Gish has accomplished the greatest artistic triumphs of any girl ever seen on the screen.

If I were a casting director, however, and could only have one actress at my disposal, I would choose Bessie Love. She is the screen's most perfect craftsman. She has saved more punk pictures than any other actress alive. She can be 15 years old or 50. She is a capital comedienne. No finer emotional work has been done on the screen than her scene on the bed in "The Eternal Three."

Herbert Howe, the critic, always insists, however, that the one great genius the screen has known is Mabel Normand. And I am inclined to think that this is true. Mabel never appears in a picture that she does not leave an ineffaceable impression. Who will ever forget her walking along the hot road in "Suzanna," or some of the scenes in "Mickey"? Mabel has without doubt the most original mind and the most individual method of any screen actress.

Picture Stealers

Good acting led to a discussion of "stealing" pictures.

Perhaps it should be explained to the uninitiated what this means. Sometimes an actress or actor plays what was intended to be a small part with such vividness that the audience ignores the actors supposed to have the important parts.

For once there was no argument.

It was admitted by each and all that the two actors most impossible to keep in a corner are ZaSu Pitts and Raymond Griffith.

Griffith was supposed to have a relatively small part in "Little Miss Bluebeard." But I can't remember who else was in the picture. He literally stole the works. The same was true of "Forty Winks."

The Finest Scene

All of this led to a discussion of the finest scene ever played on the screen.



Some one quoted George Jean Nathan, the distinguished critic, who said that the only thing he ever saw in a motion picture worth while was Lillian Gish in the carriage in "The White Sister," when she went to bid her lover good-bye.

Some one else selected Adolphe Menjou in Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris"—where he sat tooting the saxophone on the couch while the lady raved.

Another brought up for examination the judgment of Gilbert Seldes in "The Seven Lively Arts." Therein he intimates that Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" set the highwater mark.

Norma Talmadge

Another profound debate ensued when some one began talking about the actors who will probably leave their mark on the movies during the coming year.

One of the writers picked out Norma Talmadge as one likely to make the most progress. He discussed Norma very interestingly. He said that she is the most naturally an actress of any of them. She doesn't have to figure out what to do—she just does it. She has great emotion and great sympathy. And this emotion and this sympathy are in a fluid state, as it were.

It is a difficult idea to express, but it is like this: Norma's genius is like the fiery molten lava at the bottom of a volcano. The glow and the fire are there. But they do not run in any set stream. They can gush forth in any direction. There is no limit to their power. But there's no certainty to their gushing.

The way I feel about it personally is this:

I think Norma Talmadge could be one of the greatest actresses who ever lived. I think she has by far the best natural equipment. It is impossible to talk to her or see her without being conscious of a vast hidden potential power. Whether or not she ever makes full use of it is another question. The trouble with Norma is that it has never been necessary for her to try. Everything on earth that her heart could desire or money buy or love provide are hers for the asking. It is very difficult to struggle very hard to climb to the top of a mountain when you know an elevator is right there to carry you.

Latin Lovers

Some one suggested that Latin lovers are through. He was promptly sat upon.

The truth is all screen lovers are through in a sense. This "great lovers" stuff was a hectic and unwholesome idea. I'm glad it is on the wane. When you rip the disguise from these "great love stories" they are really only redlight-district anecdotes.

The odd feature of it is this: With all these "passionate love" stories of last year, it was really a year barren of romance. I don't remember a single real love story. These sexual insinuations certainly could not be so classed.

As to Latins on the screen, however,

there will be no wane in their popularity. Ramon Novarro would wring your neck if you called him a sheik or a great lover; but he faces what promises to be his greatest year.

Lasky apparently puts great store upon Ricardo Cortez, and he really seems to be carving out a name and a future for himself. It is very unjust to compare him with Valentino. He has a personality of his own and a very interesting one.

It looks to me as though Ronald Colman, Novarro and John Gilbert would be found standing in the front rank of leading men this coming year. In some ways Colman is the most interesting actor I have ever seen. He has one inestimable advantage: He would never become tiresome. He always gives the impression that he really has more to say than he says.

Is "Greed" Great?

The carnage was dreadful when some one asked if "Greed" is really a great picture.

I haven't seen it in its cut-down version. The actors who took part in it are sick over it. They say that it was wrecked and butchered in the cutting. But it would be natural for the actors to say this. You can't see one of your own limbs lopped off with complacency.

When I saw it, the picture was in forty-three reels. It was a tremendous and terrific thing; fairly overwhelming. It gathered strength and power like a mighty river as it rolled out the narrative. It was huge and relentless like fate.

High-Altitude Humor

"INTRODUCE ME"
(Associated Exhibitors)

Douglas MacLean hits his usual stride as a mirthmaker in his new feature comedy, "Introduce Me." Gags and situations furnish most of the fun in a story based on chance, coincidence and misunderstanding. It will please all of the MacLean fans and probably increase their number materially.

FOR several good reasons, "Introduce Me" couldn't very well help being anything but a very funny comedy.

In the first place, the story contains enough comic elements to make even a professional reformer chuckle; and, secondly, the characteristics of Douglas MacLean, the star, are such as to make a situation which is inherently humorous doubly so by his mere presence. On top of all this, the locale of the picture—Paris and the Swiss Alps—is virtually virgin territory for the gag men, and as a result "Introduce Me" reveals several new tricks which add much to the general merriment.

MacLean seems to be at his best as

Introduce Me



When introductions are in order—and the beginning of all the excitement in "Introduce Me," with Anne Cornwall and Robert Ober featured, and Douglas MacLean starred.

a comedian when he is in some particularly embarrassing position. His personality on the screen is an engaging one, and for this reason he carries his audience with him from start to finish. The spectator's sympathies are naturally lavished on this very shy and sensitive youth, who is forever walking into tight places and uncomfortable situations.

Even in the early part of the picture, when MacLean and his traveling companion, Robert Ober, are in a railway station in Paris purchasing tickets to Monte Carlo, the comedian plays in hard luck. While Ober is at the wicket, MacLean is attracted by an American girl who is standing near-by with her father. They conduct a mild flirtation for a while, and when Ober finally returns with the tickets he, too, becomes interested in the girl.

Ober's characterization is splendid, both at this point and throughout the balance of the picture. MacLean mourns over the fact that he cannot, with propriety, meet the intriguing

lady. In his delightfully superior manner, Ober tells him not to be silly, that no obstacles bar the way to a meeting. Whereupon MacLean's suave friend strides over to the couple and asks the father for a match, remarking: "The moment I saw you I knew you were American tourists."

The father, played by E. J. Ratcliffe, is nonplussed for the moment, but after a few glib remarks by the smooth-tongued Ober, he unwittingly tells him who he is and where he is going, at the same time introducing his daughter, who is portrayed by Anne Cornwall.

MacLean, from his position near the ticket window, watches his friend with interest and admiration. At what he considers to be a propitious moment, he stalks over to the little group, plants himself behind Ober, and waits expectantly.

But the introduction never comes. Ober's interest in the girl turns out to be greater than his friendship for MacLean, and he deliberately ignores the waiting youth. He learns that the pair are bound for the Swiss Alps, and although he has the tickets to Monte Carlo in his pocket, he tells them that he, too, is en route to the Swiss Alps. MacLean hears nothing of this, and so it is that when Ober and the father and daughter board the train, he is at a loss to know where they are going.

Before the locale shifts to Switzerland there is an exceedingly humorous scene between MacLean and the girl's father. Ober is exchanging his tickets, and MacLean proceeds to introduce himself. He offers the father a cigar, not knowing that it is a trick cigar, and the others accept it. Both light up, and stand chatting amiably. It's an old gag, but the suspense, nevertheless, is terrific—until the explosions take place.

This puts MacLean under a handicap at the start. He is soundly berated and left standing alone, wondering what it is all about, as the irate father, together with Ober and the girl, pass through the gates to the train. It is quite by accident that MacLean, a few minutes later, becomes the victim of another whim of fate. A porter mistakes him for some one else and bustles him off to the Switzerland train.

The balance of the actions occurs in the Swiss Alps. There are several good scenes during the sequence when the party is journeying by stage from the railway station to the lodge, with MacLean's cigar trick repeating itself to good effect.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)



Lee Shumway, as the real mountaineer, points out to the frightened amateur the dangers of the profession.

MacLean and Miss Cornwall in the novel and spectacular fade-out shot of "Introduce Me."

apartment on the eleventh floor of an exclusive apartment-house are the lowest in the above photo. (P. & A. photo.)

and clubhouse, one of the finest of its size in the State. The building is fitted with all modern improvements.

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Doug's at it Again



As the dashing young cabal-
 lero, Doug gives promise of
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D OUG has turned another trick. And you'll see the net result in his new production, "Don Q."

After two separate adventures, first as a knight of the olden day in "Robin Hood," and then as a wily and daring invader of the realm of Arabian Nights fantasy in "The Thief of Bagdad," he now emerges as a swashbuckling hero of Spain.

His newest picture is already about four weeks under way, and the schedule calls for ten to fourteen weeks of shooting. The Fairbanks studio is alive with an atmosphere of romance, with the click of castanets and fervid rhythmic music.

Above everything resounds the crack of whips. For in this feature Doug is to bring forward a new weapon, a long lash much like that used on the western plain, or in the Australian bush. With this he baffles villains, virtually lassoing them by their feet and toppling them over. The sword that is shown here is incidental, and used only in a few of the earlier scenes.

"Don Q." so it happens, is a sort of sequel to "The Mark of Zorro," one of the most successful of Fairbanks's films. The leading lady this time will be Mary Astor.

Pre-release —
Impressions of
NEW PICTURES

Wild and Western

"THE THUNDERING HERD"
(Paramount)

The West of history is suggested in "The Thundering Herd," following as it does in the wake of "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36." It is not on a par with either of these productions, but has much to commend it as an undertaking, and will probably be widely welcomed for its action and its big outdoor landscapes, particularly those of snow-clad attractions. A Zane Grey novel is the source of the plot, and Jack Holt, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery as a pluperfect villain portray the principal roles.

THE immortalizing of the West seems to be proceeding apace in the films, and this time it is buffalo hunting which dominates the historical part of the plot. "The Thundering Herd" is the name given to the huge bison assemblage, especially when they rage forth on their stampede.

Before the white man came the buffalo were pursued by the Indians, who "killed only as many as they needed for food and clothing." The white pioneers, it is set forth, made the conquering of the buffalo a commercial affair, wreaking havoc in the herds and sending thousands and tens of thousands of hides back to the market.



Noah Beery and Eulalie Jensen are responsible for most of the villainy, and they are a capital pair in this picture.



Jack Holt, who is glimpsed in this view of the pioneer trading post, appears as the hero.

It is around the conflict between the white invaders—particularly those actuated by a superabundant greed—and the Indians that the plot of "The Thundering Herd" is built. The story of the film itself is in character romantic, and concerns principally, so far as love interest goes, the ward of the villain, played by Lois Wilson, and a buffalo hunter, a Kentuckian, the role assumed by Holt. The guardian of the girl is Beery. His wife, portrayed very effectually by Eulalie Jensen, also figures importantly in the climaxing situations, which are well-nigh as gory as Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."

There is no question about the primitive lure in many of the scenes of the picture. The opening shows interestingly how the Indians talk in the sign language. They tell in pow-wow of the danger that threatens the vast herds of buffalo that have been their chief sustenance. Some of the tribal leaders are in favor of war against the white man, but the counsel of the older men, which prevails, is for peace. There

The quest for buffalo is the motive power in the plot of this wild, though forcefully dramatic, western.

are, they contend, enough buffalo for everybody.

The leading people in the plot are then introduced at a trading post. They comprise the head of a buffalo-hunting party, played by Charles Ogle; his wife and daughter, and the various men who are with him on the adventure, including Holt. At the same post are the villain and his wife, and the girl heroine.

The main incident here is the attempt of the girl to secure her freedom from the guardianship which she finds brutally irksome. Her appeal to a justice of the peace, who also operates a saloon and gambling den, is only re-

warded by an attempt on his part to make love to her. The hero opportunely comes to the rescue, and there is a good old western brawl, somewhat more messy even than usual, in the barroom.

The villain has meanwhile observed an old buffalo hunter who "knows his record." He has decided to move out, and the girl, of course, is forced to go with him.

The buffalo hunting starts. Ogle's party make a big killing, and commence sending the hides back to the post.

Beery's group plays pirate. They steal the hides belonging to other parties, holding up the wagons as they are in transit to the trading post.

It is during one of these escapades that Beery runs across Holt and the heroine, who have met again. Beery does not favor this developing friendship. Covering Holt with his revolver, he has him placed on his horse, cuts the reins and has him bound to the pommel of the saddle. He lashes the horse into a run, and then for a good measure fires at the hero and wounds him so that he falls from the saddle and is dragged on the ground as the scene fades out.

The horse wanders home to the camp of Ogle and his followers the next morning. Holt, almost dead from the experience, is freed, and a party starts

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Harry Carr's Page

WHEN Hollywood starts panning, the angels weep. That's how ruthless it is. The Ling Chee—death by a thousand cuts—is a mild and friendly proceeding by comparison.

At this particular panning bee, I couldn't manage to get a word in edgewise.



me half a chance. I am going to have the last word, somehow or other.

Panning a Highbrow

Mention of Josef Von Sternberg gave rise to a wild debate.

Von Sternberg is the young director who astonished the world with the picture, "Hunters of Salvation," which made him famous overnight. This was the picture made for \$4500. Charlie Chaplin saw it and raved and tore his hair, so frantic was his enthusiasm. Mary Pickford saw it and signed up Von Sternberg as her director.

Then the critics saw it. Oo! Some of them said it was the dawn of a new day for pictures. Others hooted. When it got to New York, Helen Klumph, who is a frank and fearless critic fairly leaped down the throat of the poor thing and yanked out a couple of lungs.

The truth about Von Sternberg and his picture seems to me somewhere betwixt and between. I thought the picture was deadly tedious and the story vacuous; but the technique was interesting and showed power—and the promise of other things.

In order to appear very high in the brow, many Hollywood folks have tried to read all kinds of elaborate symbolism into the picture. They look at a derrick pulling some mud out of the bottom of San Pedro Bay and find more profundity therein than a Hindu mahatma could understand all in one evening.

Von Sternberg's friends tell me that he considers this a great joke. That he finds himself credited with symbols and profound effects that he never dreamed of. Some of the stuff that the highbrows find most heavily fraught with meaning are there just because Von Sternberg didn't have much money and had to put in a lot of "cheaters."

In short, Von Sternberg has been overplayed; but that does not signify that he may not turn out to be a great director. I rather think he will.

Is Valentino Through?

Signor Valentino gave rise to another debate. One of the writers said that Valentino is deadlier than a last year's jazz song.

Whereupon the director lit another cigarette, backed off against the wall and said:

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. I think Rudy is the best actor on the screen. I don't know that I mean literally that. What I mean is that I would rather see a Valentino picture than any other kind of picture—or than any other actor."

If I had managed to break into the excitement I would have observed with a quiet air of finality that Rodolph is not through. Although he made a rotten picture in "A Sainted Devil," that failure isn't really what he is suffering from. He is suffering from a peculiar angle of our American character.

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"WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING DIFFICULT! WE'RE GOING TO DECIDE WHO IS THE BEST ACTOR!"



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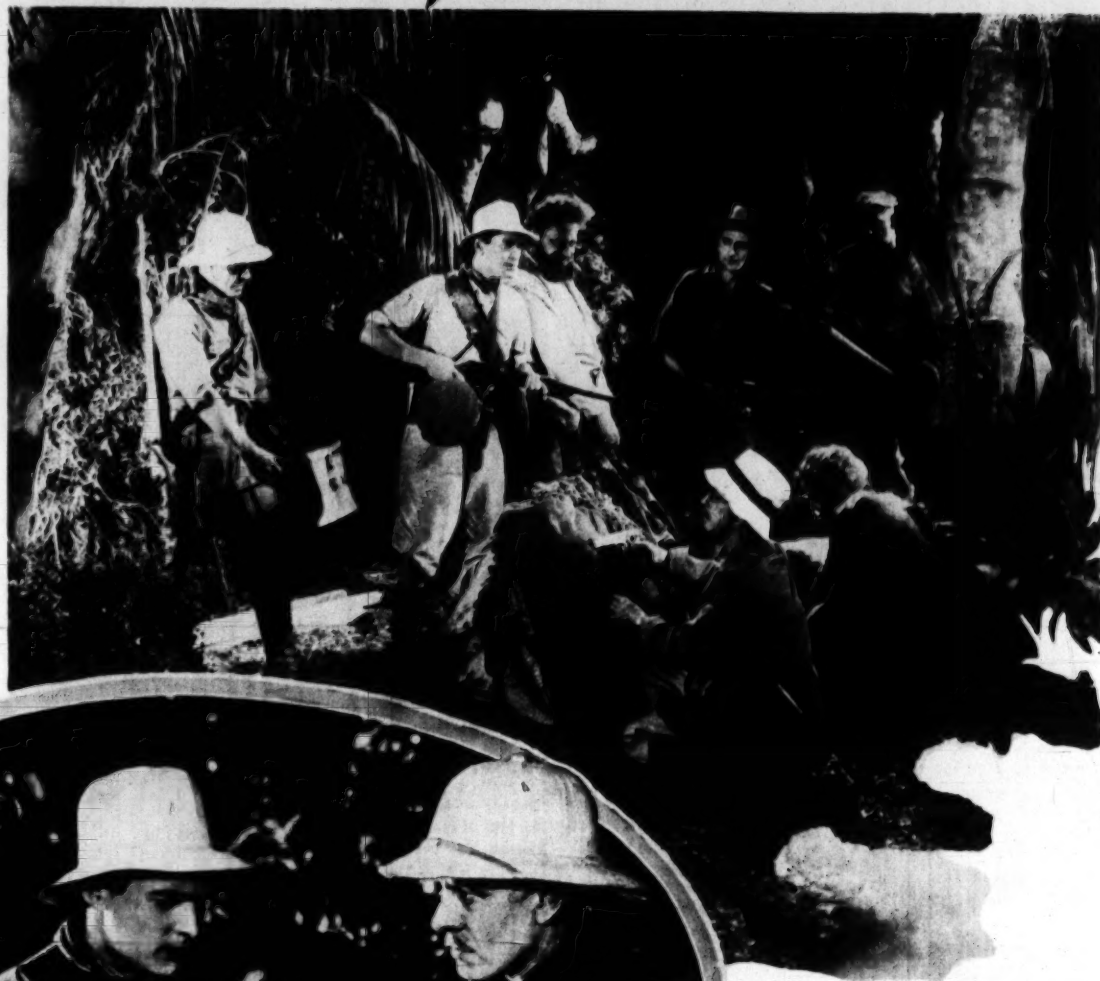
The Misty Eons

A Real Wonder Film

"THE LOST WORLD"
(First National)

An entirely new realm is opened to the vision of the picturegoer in "The Lost World." It is a realm not of fantasy so much as of scientific imagining, yet it is filled with the rarest glamor of romance and adventure. The production is so remarkable in the way it seems to bring monstrous creatures that existed tens of thousands of years ago to life once again in the world of today that it practically defies criticism and should be one of the most unusual ever enjoyed in a screen theater.

"THE LOST WORLD" may be classed as an animal picture, but anybody who sees it will have to admit that the best circus in the world was never anything like this. The tang of a real adventure fills the theater from the very start of the film, and it arouses at times gasps of wonder and amazement. Technically it is so startling,



Wallace Beery as the professor who captains the expedition has a striking role in "The Lost World." Lloyd Hughes, Bessie Love and Lewis Stone are other human principals.



Alma Bennett again threatens unhappiness to the heroine, but finally removes this menace, which is not missed because there are so many others.

in fact, as to be hailed as a masterpiece.

Conan Doyle's novel, on which it is based, is not perhaps as well known as some of his others, yet it lends itself astonishingly well to film treatment from a story standpoint. The picture does not follow the original in all details, yet good use has been made of its theatrical possibilities.

Everything in the plot centers around a journey to South America. The goal of the quest is a plateau in the head-water region of the Amazon. On this plateau, it is set forth, still live creatures of the prehistoric past in a world virtually inaccessible to man.

All the early action laid in London leads up to this adventure. There is a mingling of love interest and conflict, in which a cranky professor, the daughter of an explorer and a young newspaper reporter are the principal figures. In addition to these three, there is a big-game hunter, a rival of the newspaper reporter in his romance with the girl.

The central personage is the professor, although the newspaper reporter is romantically the hero. The opening situations are based on this professor's contention and his fight with other scientists over the fact of whether the creatures out of the misty eons are alive or not.

There is sentiment about his fight. The girl is under the professor's protection, and her father was an old friend. With his daughter and others, he had penetrated into the heart of the South American continent, and discovered the plateau on which dwell the prehistoric animals. The daughter has in her possession drawings of these made at the spot.

During this former adventure her father had succeeded in getting on to the plateau from a high adjoining rock, via a natural bridge. He had been able to make the observations of the prehistoric animals, but after one or two expeditions an accident had happened to the bridge and he was unable to return.

The girl has excited the sympathy of the professor, and because of this feeling, and also his own personal belief in the story, he has been seeking to arrange an expedition for both the purpose of rescue and further exploration.

In the early part of the picture, thanks in large part to an exceptional characterization of the eccentric professor by Wallace Beery, there are any number of good comedy scenes that will make a popular appeal. In one of these the professor trounces the reporter because he has a particular aversion for certain slurring remarks made editorially by his newspaper. The reporter has volunteered to go on the expedition, but the professor refuses to hear of this.

Finally these complications are straightened out through the aid of the big-game hunter, the expedition is financed and the party sets out.

From here on the picture becomes less dramatic than scenic. The efforts

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

and Robertson are believed responsible. (P. & A. photo.)

apartment-house are the lowest in the above photo. (P. & A. photo.)

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After two separate adventures, first as a knight of the olden day in "Robin Hood," and then as a wily and daring invader of the realm of Arabian Nights fantasy in "The Thief of Bagdad," he now emerges as a swashbuckling hero of Spain.

His newest picture is already about four weeks under way, and the schedule calls for ten to fourteen weeks of shooting. The Fairbanks studio is alive with an atmosphere of romance, with the click of castanets and fervid rhythmic music.

Above everything resounds the crack of whips. For in this feature Doug is to bring forward a new weapon, a long lash much like that used on the western plain, or in the Australian bush. With this he baffles villains, virtually lassoing them by their feet and toppling them over. The sword that is shown here is incidental, and used only in a few of the earlier scenes.

"Don Q," so it happens, is a sort of sequel to "The Mark of Zorro," one of the most successful of Fairbanks's films. The leading lady this time will be Mary Astor.

The Mysterious

from Out



EVERY once in a while the studios devise a thrill that is bound to be a true sensation, and there is no doubt but that they have accomplished this in the production of "The Lost World" from Conan Doyle's famous story. A single glance at this page is almost sufficient to prove this.

When you behold this set of monsters in apparently living actuality on the screen you will have even more reason for amazement. Veritably, they seem to breathe and eat and fight in a fashion almost to convince that they are really alive today.

Think what a lot of consternation they would cause if they were, though. Compare, for instance, the glimpse of the one in front of the stock exchange with the size of the people in the background. Where would the cage be found big enough to hold this dinosaur in any ordinary menagerie, and who would essay to expert in training him even if he could be captured?



By the very difficult process known as "animation," a remarkable series of long shots, as well as close-ups of prehistoric monsters like the dinosaur, the allosaurus and brontosaurus, will be shown shortly in "The Lost World." Maybe you haven't made the acquaintance before of these animal actors, but some of them should certainly be entered among the new candidates for stardom.

In this extraordinary picture, just now being released, creatures that lived tens of thousands of years ago suddenly seem to come into existence again, baffling with their monstrous size the inhabitants of the world of today.

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THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Wednesday

The Villa of the Villian



—Photos by Staggs.

From their home on the side of a high Hollywood hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery have a view of the whole city. During the day they keep the doors opened wide to the view—in the evening they settle snugly down by the family fireside.



Something ought to be done about it—a villain vamping his own wife on the back porch—but Mrs. Wallace Beery looks as if she were enjoying it.



THIS is home-building year in Hollywood, and it isn't just a fad either. All the stars have lately succumbed to the lure, at least those who have not already possessed a domain of their own. And principally this includes those who have but recently listened to the call of the wedding chimes.

Among them—none other than Wallace Beery. Villain de luxe and otherwise of a hundred and more pictures.

His residence, perched on a Hollywood hilltop, is a home indeed. His villainies may be dire and dreadful on the screen, but his dwelling is the acme of comfort and quiet. It spells no *mal* intent, rather a calm and dreamy luxury of rest and peacefulness—quite a contrast to the rip-roaring tussles which Wallie engages in daily with unwary heroes, and the plots that he lays to ensnare the ill-fated heroines. Possibly, though, in the calm of these surroundings he has the chance to think up some smart bit of business with which to capture a scene. For Wallie is famous for that.

The interesting thing, of course, is that the famed screen villain built this residence for his wife, formerly Areta Gillman. Their marriage is a comparatively recent event.

Back for Honors



Marriage, to Katherine MacDonald, meant leaving the screen, much to the regret of many of her fans.

—P. & A. Photo.



Ethel Clayton's absence from pictures has largely been devoted to vaudeville tours. She was seen here recently in a dramatic sketch.

—Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser.



Once a juvenile, Casson Ferguson will be very much the man of the world in his return to the screen in Rudolph Valentino's latest production.



Mae Marsh has apparently lost none of the appeal which so long has identified her as one of the screen's foremost players.



Once leading lady to a prominent comedian, Lucille Carlyle is entering pictures again via the dramatic type of film.

—Photo by Seely.

THEY'RE coming back—some of the stars of yesterday! No matter how far they drift from the realm of the cinema, the studio atmosphere calls them again.

Mae Marsh has been out of the public eye of late largely by virtue of her work taking her to Europe. Now, however, she will shortly be seen in "The Garden of Charity," being directed by J. Stuart Blackton. Casson Ferguson, too, has spent the past year abroad and is making his return debut in support of Valentino in "Cobra." He made a hit several years ago as the son in "Madame X."

After an absence of well over a year from the screen, Ethel Clayton is playing again. She is featured in "Tainted Souls" at Fox, and recently also took part in a Schulberg film, "The Mansion of Aching Hearts." It is reported that Katherine MacDonald is soon to appear again.

Another player who has not graced the screen in several years is Lucille Lee Stewart, who has just finished the feminine lead in "Friendly Enemies." Lucille Carlyle is playing in Paramount's "Adventure." She was formerly a leading woman in comedies, and her reappearance is in the nature of a graduation to dramatic roles.

Lucille Lee Stewart is still undecided whether she will remain in pictures or not, but if her success with Weber and Fields justifies it, she will doubtless decide in the affirmative.

and Robertson are believed responsible. (P. & A. photo.)

The building is fitted with all modern improvements.

TREATIES WITH CANADA SIGNED

Level of Lake and Boundaries

for Settlement of Boundary Damages

Up to President and the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Two treaties between the United States and Canada, one of which has been in effect for many years, were signed today by Secretary of State Clegg and Mr. Ernest La Pointe, minister of justice of Canada.

The deal with controversial boundary lines affecting the Lake of the Woods, the boundary line between the State of Minnesota and the Province of Ontario and Manitoba.

The convention to regulate the level of the Lake of the Woods and to arrange for the settlement of damages on the part of the United States by regulatory works along the shores of the lake. It also provides for the settlement of questions of boundary line between the United States and Canada.

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Provided Resumption Vocation Work

Emergency appropriation of \$100,000 to resume the work of the rehabilitation division in the United States has been approved by the House of Representatives today.

The appropriation was made for the last fiscal year of the department. The special appropriation was secured, he said, by the department to fund the work of the division.

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MAN ADDS TO LIST MAZE CONFESSIONS

MAN TELLS OF MURDER MATCH TO MURDER STRUCTURES

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 24.—A. P. Night, former member of the Portland fire department, confessed today following his arrest, that he had started a fire in the city of Portland today added to the list of incendiary operations fired by the fire department.

Less Plates

Guaranteed for 10 Years

NOT COVER THE MOUTH OF THE MOUTH

PLATES, BITE SATISFAC- TION IN THE MOUTH AND GUARANTEED SUCCESS.

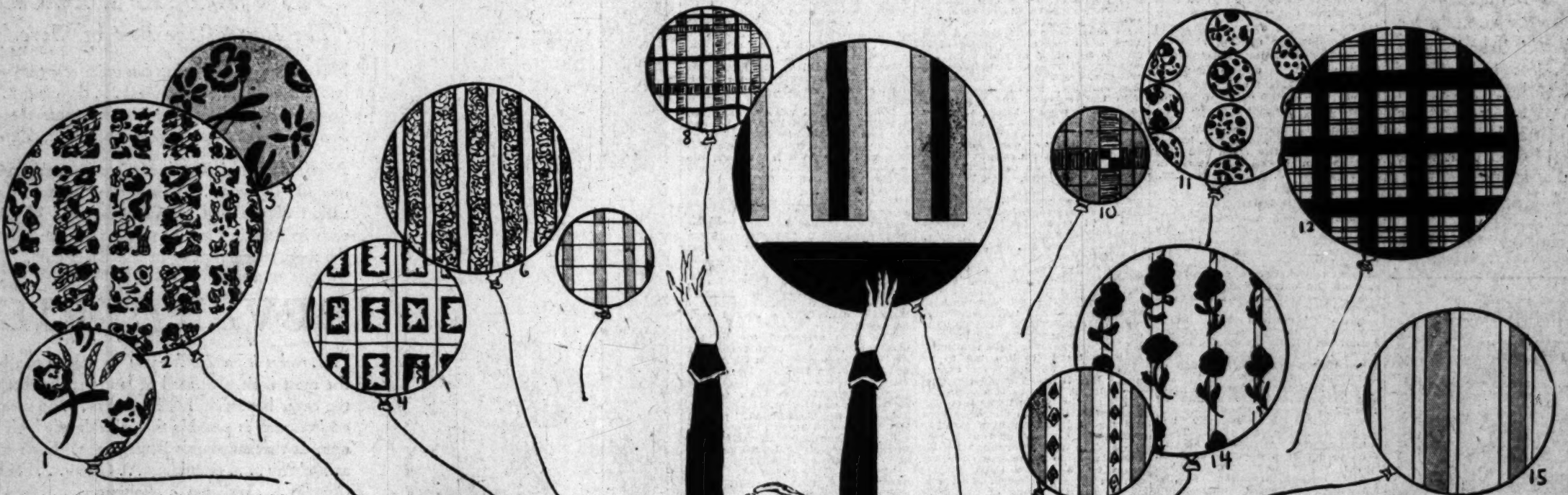
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J. W. Robinson Co.

"Robinson's for Yard Goods"



From the vast number of new Spring fabrics a few have been selected—showing the high lights of the fabric mode, as it takes form in silks, woolsens, cottons and linens.

- 1—White silk Chiffon Voile, with printed flower design in black, white, green and red. \$4.50.
- 2—Pussywillow in a closely printed design of mingled black, red, tan and orange. \$4.75.
- 3—Printed Pussywillow—the flower in red, purple and black on white. \$4.75.

Striped Tub Silks

VIVID stripes, that will keep their fresh, bright color after many washings, are an excellent choice for golf or other sports wear. These Tub Silks—Creme de Chine or Radium—include candy stripes, rainbow stripes and many others. Priced at \$2.50 and \$4.25 a yard.

Pussywillow Prints

THE variety of design and color in these brilliant new printed Pussy Willows should be the greatest inspiration to one in search of the "something different." Scotch plaids, irregular dots like toy balloons, great splashy leaf designs in black or navy and white, flaming poppies on a blue ground—and many others. \$4.75 to \$5.50.

Fabrics for Formal Wear

VERY new is the Metal Cloth, brocaded with velvet—at \$31.50 a yard. Heavy Silk Crepe, with wide stripes of frothy silver and gold embroidery, \$32.50. Georgetown, blossoming with many-colored, brocaded velvet flowers. \$19.50 and \$37.50.

Printed Chiffons, for dance frocks, in flowered, flower-striped and conventional patterns, are as delicate as mist and very like the flowers they picture. \$4 and \$5 a yard.

These Silks at Special Prices

CREPE DE CHINE, a very fine, heavy quality, in white, flesh, pink, orchid, radio, Havana, fallow, cartouche, burnt russet and black. 40-inch width—at \$2.15 a yard, Wednesday.

SATIN CIRCE also offers an incredibly low pricing on Wednesday. Black, white, maize, light blue, rose, orchid, peach, fallow and spark. Full 40-inch width.

Specialty priced—Wednesday—at \$2.95.

9—Bordered Kashinella, in tones of blue, green, red and orange. \$6.50.

10—Plaided Kashinella, with embroidered designs at the corners of the squares. \$6.50.

11—White linen, with embroidered stripes in green, black and orchid. \$3.95.

12—French Crepe, in a gingham plaid design. \$2.75.

13—Striped English Cotton Broadcloth, in black rose and tan. \$1.75.

14—Liberty Crepe in small flower design of orange and tan. \$4.50.

15—English Tub Flannel in white, striped in orange, green and purple. \$2.75.

4—Printed Suzanna Crepe—white with a square design in red, black and yellow. \$5.50.

5—Printed Cinderella—depicting the vogue for polka dots—in this instance small ones, in black, brown, green or blue on white—and tan or brown. \$4.

6—Kashinella, in Paisley stripes of green, orange and brown. \$6.50.

7—French Kasha, in natural brown with rougette stripes. \$9.50.

8—Wool Tashian, plaided in orange, tan and white. \$7.

Cotton Broadcloth

SOMETHING entirely new in Cotton Broadcloth are the novelty stripes which appear in the new shipment just received by Robinson's. As a silk—having a silk-like lustre—they are exceptionally smart for sports wear of every kind. Figured stripes, novelty stripes, overplaids. Priced at \$1.75 a yard.

Liberty Crepes

THE well-known beauty of Liberty Crepes (English) is that of delicacy—in its crinkly, lustrous texture, its small exquisite designs and its blending of colors. New patterns for spring, showing tiny flowers, conventional figures and flowered or figured stripes, come in all the lighter tones. At \$4.50 a yard.

Kashinella and Kasha

THE two woolsens of the season—Kashinella, in designs exclusive to Robinson's, include vertical stripes with a bright, plain border; woven stripes in Paisley weaves, and plaids in which wide bands of a darker shade mark off 8-inch squares on the beige or yellow ground—with embroidered designs at each intersection. \$6.50.

Kasha, in an overcheck of black and white, relieved by narrow orange or red stripes; or in a widely striped design composed of many colored narrow stripes. \$9.50.

These Woolens Low Priced

BORDERED VANDELLA, a soft, light woolen unusually effective for sports coats or scarfs, in plain natural and brown tones—with border design in color. 36-inch width. Priced, Wednesday, at \$3 a yard.

PLAID BRUSHED WOOL—combining a favorite pattern with a popular texture.

In Scotch-like plaids, of neutral tones—very effective for the all-around top coat or for motor wraps. Underpriced at \$3 a yard.

Patterns from Vogue Royal and Pictorial Review

WITH the countless new fabrics created for spring, and the aid of Pictorial Review or Vogue-Royal patterns, a complete wardrobe may be attained at many times less than the expected cost.

New designs are ready—for every type of spring apparel: the youthful two-piece sports costume, originated by Chanel, the ensemble in its various forms, the long-waisted, circular-skirted frock for evening—and the many other silhouettes which will tell the story of smartness for spring and summer are to be found in these pattern services.



Top: Pictorial Review M o d e l Parisienne—evening gown with circular printed tunic. No. 42. \$1.
Center: Suspender Frock with Jabot. Pictorial Review No. 2632. 45c.
One-piece Frock with circular godets in skirt. Pictorial Review No. 2579. 45c.

At top: Vogue-Royal design for one-piece tunic frock. 8020. 65c.
Center: Straight Coat which may be worn with the frock to form an ensemble. Vogue-Royal design 8004. 65c.
Lower sketch—Frock with long blouse and circular skirt. Vogue-Royal Design 8023. 65c.

The Villa of the Villary

Back for Honors



Investment Opportunities

Coupon	Maturity	Yield
5%	1925	5.20%
5%	1926	5.20%
5%	1927	5.20%
5%	1928	5.20%
5%	1929	5.20%
5%	1930	5.20%
5%	1931	5.20%
5%	1932	5.20%
5%	1933	5.20%
5%	1934	5.20%
5%	1935	5.20%
5%	1936	5.20%
5%	1937	5.20%

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BOND QUOTATIONS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bond prices reacted today as buying operations were discouraged by the firmer tendency of money rates, reflected in the sharp jump in call funds to 5 per cent.

Trading was dull and price changes generally were limited to fractions.

Independent strength, however, was displayed by bonds of several of the so-called Van Sweringen roads, including the Erie and Chesapeake and Ohio, in response to the filing of an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to complete the projected "Nickel Plate" merger.

The convertible issues of these carriers sprang up in line with an advance in the stocks.

Trading in other rails developed conflicting price movements. Demand for investment issues was light and prices were shaded fractionally.

In the industrial section, moderate gains by Pressed Steel, American Smelting and American Steel & Wire were counteracted by declines of fractions to 2 points in National Acme 7 1/2's, Midvale Steel & Wire, and American Agricultural Chemical 7 1/2's.

Negotiations were said to be pending for bond issues aggregating \$45,000,000 to three Japanese public utility corporations, the Daido Electric Company, Toho Hydroelectric Company, and the Ushahawa Hydroelectric Company, but they have not reached the offering stage.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds of the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to verify them the closing is carried out in the same as the low, and the high and low are carried out in the same as the low.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-sixths of dollars)

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NEW YORK CURE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Stock prices moved upward during the early part of today's trading, and then reacted sharply in sympathy with the late decline in the "big board." Except for a gain of 1 1/2 points in Penn. Steel, a loss of nearly a point in Union Pacific, and a change in the popular oil shares were limited to small fractions.

Most of the common (new stock) advanced 1/2 point in a round up at 20. The feature of the day was the sharp advance in the electric, refrigeration, and air conditioning and power equipment shares, which were up 1/2 point and 3/4, respectively.

Union Pacific, however, was down 1/2 point, and the popular oil shares were down 1/2 point and 3/4, respectively.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by John A. Brown, member of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street:

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Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by John A. Brown, member of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street:

NEW YORK CURE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Stock prices moved upward during the early part of today's trading, and then reacted sharply in sympathy with the late decline in the "big board." Except for a gain of 1 1/2 points in Penn. Steel, a loss of nearly a point in Union Pacific, and a change in the popular oil shares were limited to small fractions.

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NEW YORK CURE

City of Long Beach

7% Tax Free

Santa Fe Avenue Improvement Bonds

THE SECURITY for this issue of bonds is a tax lien on all of the property assessed for the improvement. The bonds are of small denominations—secured by land worth many times the amount of the bond. The rate of security is exceptionally high.

THE DISTRICT is a well improved residence district, directly north of the Belmont Heights Tract and adjoining Recreation Park on the east. The entire section between this district and the main business section of the city is solidly improved with high-class improvements.

Price: Par and interest to yield 7%

Elliot & Horn Co.
414 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 4465.

DEANWITTER & CO.

1 N. VAN NUYS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
TELEPHONE TRinity 2991
SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND - SEATTLE

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, priced to yield

6.60%

Free from California Property tax and normal Federal Income tax.

1. NON-CALLABLE, assuring 6.60% for life.
2. PREFERRED as to assets and dividends.
3. BOOK VALUE, \$190.00 per share.
4. EARNINGS for year ending Dec. 1, 1934, available for dividends on preferred stock (after depreciation) were THREE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE DIVIDEND REQUIREMENTS.
5. Under same management since 1889.
6. Population served, 1,400,000.
7. LISTED on Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

PRICE \$91 plus accrued dividends.

A First Lien Public Utility Bond Yielding 6.62%

A direct obligation of a well-known, prosperous and growing public utility corporation, and secured by all of its assets, subject to the outstanding obligations of subsidiary companies. Property valuations of the latter exceed obligations to an amount more than double this issue of bonds. Earnings are equivalent to 2.73 times the interest requirement. At the present price of 92.50 these bonds offer attractive enhancement possibilities as well as liberal yield. Circular upon request.

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Address _____
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209 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
BOSTON CHICAGO NEW YORK

Syndicate now organizing to develop the only available large piece of close-in property in Los Angeles. A ground floor proposition with unusual possibilities for liberal profits. Will pay at least 200% in 3 years. Call at 4320 So. Vermont Ave., or Phone VERmont 5813.

PACIFIC SEABOARD CORPORATION

California Municipal Improvement Bonds
Yielding 6% to 7%—Maturities 1 to 10 years
FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME AND STATE TAXES
Tucker 8214 408 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY

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547 South Spring Street Phone TRinity 4913

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106-5 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1990.

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SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

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MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
67-69 L. K. VAN NUY BLDG. PHONE TRinity 5011

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bonds	Closing	Asked
Amalg. Sm. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Am. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	

Stocks	Closing	Asked
Amalg. Sm. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Am. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
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Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
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Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
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Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	
Cal. Ry. 7 1/2	102 1/2	

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CITRUS
Grand Total
1,945,212

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Eight cars of navel and 25 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher. Lemon market lower.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Four cars of navel and one car of lemons sold. Navel market higher. Lemon market lower.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Two cars of navel and one car of lemons sold. Navel market stronger. Lemon market unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—One car of navel and one car of lemons sold. Navel market stronger. Lemon market unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—One car of navel and one car of lemons sold. Navel market stronger. Lemon market unchanged.

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PAYABLE ON THIRTY DAYS' DEMAND

5%
TERM CERTIFICATES
Issued by
THE LOS ANGELES MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
725 SOUTH SPRING STREET

These certificates constitute a most desirable investment, recommended to all classes of investors.

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LOUIS S. MORRIS, Attorney.
H. M. O'NEILL, Attorney.
GEO. A. ROBERTS, Attorney.
T. R. GANLEY, Attorney.
E. S. GOSNELL, Attorney.
PAUL M. GREGG, Attorney.
P. E. HATCH, Securities Trust and Savings Bank.
GEO. E. JENSEN, Attorney.
J. A. JEVNE, Vice-President and Manager.
J. H. KERR, Vice-President, Security Trust.
WILLIAM LACY, President, Lacy Manufacturing Co.

D. A. McILVRA, Attorney.
AUSTIN G. MARTIN, Attorney.
ARTHUR J. MORRIS, Attorney.
LOUIS S. MORRIS, Attorney.
H. M. O'NEILL, Attorney.

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H. C. O'NEIL, Vice-President, Mutual Life Insurance Co.

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Vice-President, Pacific National Life Insurance Co.

JOHN NEWTON, Vice-President, First National Bank.

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interest yield, quick

liquidity of funds, exemption

principal from taxation.

Interest is compounded semi-

annually on the first day of Jan-

uary and July.

Transfer of accounts from

point to this bank may be

conveniently arranged

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CRANE CO.

Dividend Notice

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Dividend Notice

MOODY'S

RATINGS

STOCKS REACT UNDER ATTACK

Rally at Opening Checked by
Selling Raid

Sharp Rise in Rate for Call
Money is Factor

Heavy Buying of New Haven
Rails Features

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Rising

stock prices characterized resump-

tion of trading after the double

holiday on the New York Stock Ex-

change, but the rally failed to hold

when heavy selling developed as a

result of a sharp stiffening of

call money rates. Closing prices

displayed considerable irregularity

with many popular shares showing

variations of 1 to 4 points com-

pared with Saturday's final quot-

ations.

Call money renewed at 3 1/2 per

cent, and then advanced suc-

cessively to 4, 4 1/4 and 5, closing at

the top figure, which was the

highest rate reported since Janu-

ary 3, last. The advance in call

money, coincident with the heavy

buying of loans, was due to the

sharp decrease in reserve shown

in the weekly clearinghouse state-

ment. The clearinghouse state-

ment for heavy month-end re-

quirements for funds. Time money

and commercial paper rates were

quiet with no important change in

rates.

RAILROADS AID

The early demand for stocks was

based on favorable week-end trade

advances and rumors of special

dividend distributions in several

well-known issues. Announcement

of several large railroad orders

brought about a renewed demand

for the equipment shares. American

Locomotive was run up to a

record high at 13 1/2, then eased to

13 1/4 for a net gain of 3 1/4 points

on the day, and American Car and

Foundry jumped 4 1/2 points to

new maximum at 109 1/2, and then

cancelled its gain.

The enormous demand for New

Haven, which was taken in large

blocks and run up over 2 points to

36, the highest price since 1920, was

one of the outstanding features of

the railroad list.

A break demand also developed

for the so-called Van Sweringen

stocks on publication of an un-

usually favorable January earnings

statement by the Nickel Plate road,

that stock jumping over 5 points

to a record high at 137 1/4. Net

gains of 1 to 3 1/2 points also were

recorded by Erie common and first

preferred, Pere Marquette com-

mon and preferred, and Chesapeake

and Ohio common.

ST. PAULS RALLY

St. Paul issues, which were

heavy in the early trading, met good

demand later in the day, the com-

mon closing at 13 and the preferred

at 22, up 1 and 2 points, respectively.

Rock Island was heavy, closing at

point lower at 50 3/4.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday by E. P. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 645 South Spring street.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

102 1/2	102 1/2		Adams Express	1,000	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Alcoa	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Can.	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Express	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Fruit	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Ice	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Lumber	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Oil	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Paper	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Rubber	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Sugar	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Tea	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Tobacco	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Wool	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Zinc	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Copper	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Lead	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Tin	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Silver	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Gold	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Platinum	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Palladium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Iridium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Rhodium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Selenium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Tellurium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Vanadium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Zirconium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Niobium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Manganese	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Chromium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Cobalt	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Barium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Strontium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Calcium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Magnesium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Potassium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Sodium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Lithium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Beryllium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Boron	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Fluorine	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Chlorine	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Bromine	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Iodine	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Astatine	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Francium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Radium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Actinium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Thorium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Protactinium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Uranium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Neptunium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Plutonium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Americium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Curium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Berkelium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Californium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Einsteinium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Fermium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Mendelevium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Nobelium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Lawrencium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Rutherfordium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Dubnium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2		102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	102								

OIL OUTPUT IS
SLIGHTLY LESSWeekly Decrease in Last
Report 6500 BarrelsAll Outside Fields Show
Smaller ProductionCalifornia Tops Last Report
by 2600 Barrels

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ending February 14 was 1,935,100 barrels, as compared with 1,941,600 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 6500 barrels. The daily average production east of California was 1,337,000 barrels, as compared with 1,346,100 barrels, a decrease of 9100 barrels.

The following is an estimate of daily average gross production for the week of February 14:

State	Barrels
Alabama	43,250
Arkansas	10,000
California	1,337,000
Colorado	10,000
Illinois	10,000
Indiana	10,000
Iowa	10,000
Kansas	10,000
Louisiana	10,000
Michigan	10,000
Minnesota	10,000
Mississippi	10,000
Montana	10,000
Nebraska	10,000
Nevada	10,000
New Mexico	10,000
New York	10,000
North Dakota	10,000
Ohio	10,000
Oklahoma	10,000
Oregon	10,000
Pennsylvania	10,000
Rhode Island	10,000
South Carolina	10,000
South Dakota	10,000
Texas	10,000
Vermont	10,000
Virginia	10,000
Washington	10,000
West Virginia	10,000
Wisconsin	10,000
Wyoming	10,000
Total	1,935,100

California's production in the last previous report was 1,346,100 barrels, an increase of 2600 barrels. The estimated daily average gross production of the oil fields in California for the week ending February 14 was 1,337,000 barrels, as compared with 1,346,100 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 9100 barrels.

The estimated daily average gross production of the oil fields in California for the week ending February 14 was 1,337,000 barrels, as compared with 1,346,100 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 9100 barrels. The combined daily average gross production of the oil fields in California for the week ending February 14 was 1,337,000 barrels, as compared with 1,346,100 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 9100 barrels.

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BY HOWARD K. KEGLEY

The George F. Getty Athens No. 3

in the Athens area of the Rose-

crans field, which broke loose as

a gaser Monday morning, had in-

creased its violence yesterday, and

was flooding the surrounding dis-

trict with mud and water, accord-

ing to field reports. Oil men esti-

mated that the well probably was

making 35,000 cubic feet of gas

per day, besides large quantities

of fine sand, and salt water. The

wells in the immediate neighbor-

hood of the gaser have been

forced to close down, due to the

danger of keeping boilers going

with the atmosphere saturated

with inflammable gas. Among the

wells shut down for this cause are

the Sentinel Oil Company's Athens

No. 4, Pacific Petroleum Corpora-

tion's Athens No. 3, and the Her-

cules Gasoline Company's No. 1.

The gaser, which experienced

observers declare is the largest

since the giant gasers of Santa

Fe Springs and Signal Hill, with

the possible exception of the Asso-

ciated Oil Company's DeFrancis

No. 1 at Dominguez, is likely to

cause considerable damage sur-

rounding wells, unless it is brought

under control shortly, according to

engineers. The gaser is located

about 10 miles from the city of

Athens, in the Athens area of the

Rosecrans field. The gaser is

located about 10 miles from the

city of Athens, in the Athens

area of the Rosecrans field. The

gaser is located about 10 miles

from the city of Athens, in the

Athens area of the Rosecrans

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in the Athens area of the Rose-

crans field. The gaser is located

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is located about 10 miles from

the city of Athens, in the Athens

area of the Rosecrans field. The

gaser is located about 10 miles

Twenty-three
New Oil Wells
Authorized

Permits for the drilling of twenty-

three new oil wells in this State

have been issued within the last

week by the State Mining Bureau.

Of that number Torrance leads

with seven, Rosecrans gets three,

Inglewood three and Concho gets

three. One new one is au-

thorized for Ventura and one for

Newport Beach. The others are

in the San Joaquin Valley fields.

The permits are as follows:

PERMITS FOR NEW WELLS

Interstate Oil Corporation, No. 5, New-

port Beach; Torrance, No. 1, Tor-

rance; Torrance, No. 2, Torrance;

Torrance, No. 3, Torrance; Tor-

rance, No. 4, Torrance; Torrance,

No. 5, Torrance; Torrance, No. 6,

Torrance; Torrance, No. 7, Tor-

rance; Torrance, No. 8, Torrance;

Torrance, No. 9, Torrance; Tor-

rance, No. 10, Torrance; Torrance,

No. 11, Torrance; Torrance, No. 12,

Torrance; Torrance, No. 13, Tor-

rance; Torrance, No. 14, Torrance;

Torrance, No. 15, Torrance; Tor-

rance, No. 16, Torrance; Torrance,

No. 17, Torrance; Torrance, No. 18,

Torrance; Torrance, No. 19, Tor-

rance; Torrance, No. 20, Torrance;

Torrance, No. 21, Torrance; Tor-

rance, No. 22, Torrance; Torrance,

No. 23, Torrance; Torrance, No. 24,

Torrance; Torrance, No. 25, Tor-

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No. 83, Torrance; Torrance, No. 84,

Torrance; Torrance, No. 85, Tor-

rance; Torrance, No. 86, Torrance;

Torrance, No. 87, Torrance; Tor-

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Following report is based exclusively as to re-

ceipts and shipments, and is not intended to

quote prices, unless otherwise noted, as to sale

of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock

Yards.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Market Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Los Angeles 400 200 1500 0

Chicago 1000 500 1000 1000

Kansas City 1000 500 1000 1000

Omaha 1000 500 1000 1000

St. Paul 1000 500 1000 1000

Denver 1000 500 1000 1000

Portland 1000 500 1000 1000

Total 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Market 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Week 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Year 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Total 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Market 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Week 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Year 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

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Week 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Year 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Total 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Market 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Week 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Year 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Total 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000

Market 10,000 5,000

VITAL RECORD[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

of Salie M. Wilson, and it was
 that she was the only person
 E. Wilson of Oshkosh, Wis.
 Funeral services will be
 Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock
 at the funeral home of
 Thomas J. Albinson, Pleasant
 Avenue, and 414
 North Main street, P. A.
 director.

L.O.O.F. FUNERAL
 Sons—Treble Lodge, No. 21,
 1014 North Main street, will
 have charge of E. Chas. Overholser's
 Grand. Interment
 WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
RUPPE MORTUARY
 W. H. RUPPE
 842 SOUTH FIRST ST.
 OAK GROVE, WIS.
 E. CLAIR OVERHOLSER
 FORMERLY
 E. E. OVERHOLSER

GEORGE E. WILSON
WEST WASHINGTON ST.
FOR THE NEWS CLASSIC NEWS
ROBINSON & ADAMS
FORMERLY SOUTH & N. 1ST
AT MARSHALL
Robt. Sharp & Son
Garrett Bros. 1071—
CEMETERY
FOREST LAWN CEMETERY
The Crematorium
Cemetery, Mausoleum
Bears fruit of betterment
About 6000 Burials
Glendale Ave. & San
INGLEWOOD PARK CEM.
COLUMBIAN AVE. & 104TH
Gravels, Los Angeles Co.
On Automobile
"BEAUTIFUL WOMAN"
BILTMORE
Plans for
have been un-
dergoing to
Angelenos

CREMATORY CO. The business
HOLLYWOOD PARK The Billmore
EVERY FORTNIGHTLY MON-
CONVENIENT 1230
4000 SANTA MONICA
HOLLYWOOD 844
MEMORIAL AND PARK
"THE MODERN CREM-
FOREVER 1600-
Hollywood Park and Valhalla
Office, 624 Pacific Mall
REALTY, INC.
OAKWOOD CREM-
"IN THE FOREFRONT
OVERLOOKING THE CITY
TO WILL FIND ALL THE
Pharmacy MAID OFFICE
400 SOUTH MOUNTAIN
ROSEDALE CREM-
Crematory VALHALLA
10111 Van Ness Ave.
LOS ANGELES 44

FOR SALE—Sixty acres in a beautiful
Century. World first-class
Wells, Game, Hot Springs.
ONE day's work, and you are
tired. Phone 218-2222.

FLORIDA

GEO. J. HALL
423 N. First St., Tampa, Fla.
Flowers for all occasions.

THE ALEXANDER
HOTEL ALEXANDER
VA. 8041 FOR EQUIPMENT
AND SUPPLIES

J. GUICHOT, 3901 N.
A. 12121. Flowers, 61

traction by her eight children. Mrs. Bravira, 47 years of age, of the village of Gallion, ended her life by jumping into the well in the rear of her home. The mother's life was found when neighbors heard the children crying.

NAMED HEALTH OFFICIAL
(Exclusive Dispatch)
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, first county health officer in New York State, today was made administrative officer of the New York City Health Demonstration, launched with the aid of the Milbank Memorial Fund to reduce sickness and death rates in the Bellevue-Yorkville district of this city. Dr. Bristol will be associated in the undertaking with Dr. William H. Park, local public-health laboratory director.

MERGE STATE BUREAUS
(Exclusive Dispatch)
AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 24.—The Legislature has passed finally a bill merging the State Department of Markets and Warehouse into the State Department of Agriculture. The provisions of this measure are in keeping with one of the planks of the platform of Gov. Ferguson.

LEG SORES
THE LONG LOOKED FOR SECRET HAS BEEN FOUND
For a great many years millions of people have tried to solve this trouble with medicines alone and failed. A combination of everything necessary to use in case of leg ulcers has been found. It is not a medicine, but a method. You can positively and absolutely heal them quickly with Viocose Method. The beauty of it is you do not have to lie in bed of the foot. The more you work and walk the quicker it heals. To stop the pain you now suffer is only a matter of a few hours. Now is your chance. Don't fail to learn more about it. Call or write: **VIOSORE CO., 309 South Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal. (One block South of Westlake Park, on South Lake St.)** Phone DUanick 0995.

EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS
Enlarged Glands, Tumors
Safe and Effective Treatment That
Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain
FREE Demonstration, 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 710 Johnson Bldg. Hours 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wed., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEW MAP OF
Sonora, Mexico
RAND, McNALLY & COMPANY
Map Editors, 115 E. 4th St.
—or all dealers—

BRAKEMILL, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Dr. Story's
son. February 16.

BURKENTRUM, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter,
1269 Oak Fort-sixth Place. February 21.

BUTTS, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter, 1323
North Vermont avenue. February 15.

CAREY, Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, 1228
North Vermont avenue. February 17.

CARNEY, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter,
2150 Tenth. February 21.

CARR, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter, 2150
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

CURRAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter, St.
Louis. February 19.

COYLE, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred. Daughter, 48
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

DAYTON, Mr. and Mrs. Allan. Bay, California
February 19.

DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Asner. Daughter, 1223
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Ouel. Bay, California
February 19.

DEAN, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 1223
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

DONER, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Wife, Maternity Hos-
pital. February 14.

ECCOTTON, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter, Ma-
ternity Cottage. February 15.

EDDY, Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Bay, 1223 North
Vermont avenue. February 13.

ENGLISH, Mr. and Mrs. John. Bay, Maternity
Cottage. February 14.

GAIR, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 2954
North Broadway avenue. February 19.

GALLAGHER, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 1223
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

GREENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. Bay, 1223
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

GREENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Daughter, Cal-
ifornia. February 19.

HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn. Daughter, Terry
Hospital. February 19.

KUTLUM, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Bay, 1949 30th
avenue. February 19.

LYON, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter, St. Vin-
cent's Hospital. February 19.

MANTVILLE, Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Bay, St. Vin-
cent's Hospital. February 19.

MARSHALL, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Bay, 1223
North Vermont avenue. February 19.

MONTGOMERY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter,
California Lutheran Hospital. February 19.

MOOREHEAD, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter,
California Lutheran Hospital. February 19.

MYERS, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Bay, 1223 North
Vermont avenue. February 14.

Mo.
FEBRUARY, February 24, Allen P. Ferguson, aged
59 years.
Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers.

FINCH, At Seattle, Cl. Mrs. Nellie Finch, be-
loved wife of B. W. Finch.
Funeral services Thursday, February 24, at
3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown,
344 South Flower street.

FREEMAN, Adolph Edmund Freeman, late of
Seattle, Washington.
Funeral services Thursday, February 24, at
Freeman, father of Mrs. W. H. Clark Jr.,
both of this city, and D. A. Avery of Corvallis,
son of the late Dr. J. W. Freeman, of Seaside, Ore.,
Wise, and Mrs. A. Carter of Adams St. W.
Funeral services will be held at the funeral
home of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Floun-
ceau street.

FRIEDT, Samuel M. Friedt, aged 50 years, de-
ceased husband of Annabelle Friedt, loving father
of Laurence Friedt.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors
of J. C. Usher, 4524 Mission street.

GRANDT, Funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Grandt will
be held in the chapel of J. D. Parls & Co.,
corner Tenth and Flower streets, 8:30 a.m. at
3 o'clock.

HAMILTON, At St. Hill La Cuesta Court, William N.
Hamilton, leaving father of Mrs. Charles K.
Garland.

HAMILTON will be forwarded Thursday to War-
rensburg, Mo. for services and interment, by
Edward R. Coe, 121 West Washington street.

HAWKINS, February 24, Robert Hawkins.
Remains will be placed in Florida at Long-
wood.

HAYWARD, At Topeka, John L. Hayward, be-
loved wife of C. A. Hayward.
Remains of deceased's funeral services at the
Highland Park Presbyterian church, Pasadena
avenue and Avenue B, at 10 o'clock.

HERRERA, Of 729 McMillan street, Armando
Herrera.
Funeral services Thursday, February 24, at
10 a.m., from chapel of Gus Alvares & Sons.

KINNEL, Gertrude N. Kinnel, aged 64 years, pas-
sed away last hour of her life.
Funeral services, Rosedale Cemetery chapel,
50 1/2 p.m. Thursday. Interment City of Palmd
Park in charge. James F. Study, director.

CREMATORY, HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY, THE BRUNNEN
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY, THE BRUNNEN
EVERY FORM OF CREMATION, THE BRUNNEN
PERPETUAL FLAME, THE BRUNNEN
CONVENIENT SERVICE, THE BRUNNEN
6000 SANTA MONICA, THE BRUNNEN
HOLLYWOOD 6445, THE BRUNNEN
VALHALLA, THE BRUNNEN
MEMORIAL AND MONUMENTS, THE BRUNNEN
PARKS, THE BRUNNEN
"THE MODERN CEMETERY," THE BRUNNEN
FOREIGN LANGUAGES, THE BRUNNEN
Hollywood Way and Valhalla, THE BRUNNEN
Office, 529 Fifth Avenue, THE BRUNNEN
BEATING, THE BRUNNEN
OAKWOOD CEMETERY, THE BRUNNEN
"IN THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN," THE BRUNNEN
YOU WILL FIND ALL THE MODERN CREMATION
PERMANENCY, THE BRUNNEN
MAIN OFFICE, THE BRUNNEN
415 SOUTH MAIN, THE BRUNNEN
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY, THE BRUNNEN
CREMATORY, THE BRUNNEN
1250 WEST 10TH, THE BRUNNEN
FOR SALE, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
CREMATION, THE BRUNNEN
Writs Court, THE BRUNNEN
ONE SIX SIX SIX, THE BRUNNEN
Tenth and Flower streets, THE BRUNNEN
Flower street, THE BRUNNEN
FLORENCE, THE BRUNNEN
GEO. J. HARRIS, THE BRUNNEN
429 E. FIFTH, THE BRUNNEN
Flowers for all occasions, THE BRUNNEN
THE ALEXANDER, THE BRUNNEN
429 E. FIFTH, THE BRUNNEN
VA. 801 FIFTH, THE BRUNNEN
J. GUICHOT, THE BRUNNEN
AK. 121, Flower st., THE BRUNNEN

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1925. -PART L. 22 PAGES.

LEAGUE FORMED
FOR CIVIC DUTYAssociation of Nonpartisans
Adopts PlatformPledges Aid in Election
of Officials on MeritSponsors Harbor Work and
Colorado Project

Pledged to assist in the election of officials who will enforce the laws and administer the city's business honestly and efficiently, work for the development and extension of the municipally owned water and power enterprises and the harbor, the Nonpartisan Association of Los Angeles, which permanently organized yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Building, adopted a platform of principles and purposes. This platform is as follows:

The purpose of this organization shall be:

To assist in every proper manner in obtaining the nomination and election to office in the city of Los Angeles of men and women pledged to enforce the laws of our city, State and nation honestly and efficiently without fear or favor, and pledged to uphold those matters which the citizens of Los Angeles have at various times made plain by their votes as to the kind of city government they wish:

Honesty and efficiency, economy and progress, the impartial enforcement of the law.

Tenure of office, both elective and appointive, based solely on merit.

The general plan of city government set forth in the new city charter.

COLORADO PROJECT

Development of water and power of the city for the complete service of the city and for the city exclusively, with provisions for future extensions, including the construction of a dam on the lower Colorado River in Boulder Canyon, or other satisfactory site, to be constructed preferably by the United States government, which will permit of the generation therefrom and the diversion of the waters thereof by the city for the domestic or public bodies for their combined uses.

Further development of the harbor and the extension of its facilities.

A civil or administrative center to meet the city's present needs, that can be expanded to meet the future requirements:

Sufficient schools, parks, playgrounds and libraries.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Prosecution of major traffic plan for speeding up the movement of traffic, both rail and otherwise:

For all of which the citizens of Los Angeles have voted, and for such other municipal policies as will promote good city government, the candidates recommended by this committee shall pledge themselves to work.

The association, through its committee and officers, will proceed at once to enlarge the membership of the organization so as to include representative men and women in all sections of the city. The organization calls for a board of directors of fifty members and for executive, finance, membership and publicity committees. The executive committee will consist of seven members.

This committee will include the details of directing the association's work during the coming campaign. Headquarters will be established with a secretary in charge and district advisers will be appointed in each one of the fifteen councilmanic districts and an active campaign waged for the association candidates. Secretary Howell said.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Building was presided over by Henry H. Keller, president of the Los Angeles Club. A permanent organization was formed as recommended by a special committee of the Los Angeles Club. A permanent organization was formed as recommended by a special committee of the Los Angeles Club.

Mr. Keller's work for the Automobile Club of Southern California and for the Los Angeles Club well known. S. C. Graham is president of the City Club. F. M. Rubie is president of the Los Angeles State Societies. Franklin D. Howell has served as president of the Municipal League.

UNION MEN WITHDRAW

Before the nominating committee's report was adopted, John S. Horn and J. W. Busell, representing the Central Labor Union, withdrew from the conference saying that they could not bring their presence to give support to Bledsoe's candidacy, as they said there was opposition to him among organized labor members.

President Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce said that Mr. Horn's point was not that he was opposed to Bledsoe, but that he was opposed to organized labor. Judge Bledsoe was based upon judicial acts of his in issuing injunctions in strike cases which, as a Federal judge, it was his sworn duty to issue. Mr. Lacy said that Judge Bledsoe had depended upon to give organized labor a square deal as Mayor of Los Angeles. Two women who attended the meeting also withdrew before the vote was taken nominating Judge Bledsoe.

THOSE PRESENT

Present at yesterday's meeting at the Chamber of Commerce were Henry H. Keller, C. E. McDowell, Horace G. Miller, Herman W. Frank, William M. Garland, Leslie R. Saunders, George H. Coffin, Eugene Overton, S. C. Graham, Paul G. Hoffman, Arthur Straubinger, Mrs. H. V. Davis, F. M. Rubie, Charles D. Howell, C. H. James, Dr. C. J. Ferguson, B. Y. Bedell, E. P. Clark, Mrs. B. A. Johnson and Mrs. H. J. Wynn.

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Bits of News From
Today's Want AdsOwner of \$8000 bungalow
wants private loan of \$2500.Permanent position offered
to ballyhoo man.Suitable reward offered for
return of one tan riding boot
lost Saturday night between
Cahuenga and Grand View
Drive.\$13,000 worth of "own-
your-own-apartment" stock
offered for sale or trade for
real estate.Colorado River in Boulder Canyon,
or other satisfactory site, to be constructed preferably by the United States government, which will permit of the generation therefrom and the diversion of the waters thereof by the city for the domestic or public bodies for their combined uses.

Further development of the harbor and the extension of its facilities.

A civil or administrative center to meet the city's present needs, that can be expanded to meet the future requirements:

Sufficient schools, parks, playgrounds and libraries.

Prosecution of major traffic plan for speeding up the movement of traffic, both rail and otherwise:

For all of which the citizens of Los Angeles have voted, and for such other municipal policies as will promote good city government, the candidates recommended by this committee shall pledge themselves to work.

The association, through its committee and officers, will proceed at once to enlarge the membership of the organization so as to include representative men and women in all sections of the city. The organization calls for a board of directors of fifty members and for executive, finance, membership and publicity committees. The executive committee will consist of seven members.

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DAY'S FATHER ON WAY HERE
Makes New Reservations After First Cancellation;
Believes Daughter-in-Law Deranged

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Just before Darby Day, Sr., president of the Underwriters of America and manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, made arrangements to leave here tonight on the Los Angeles Limited for Los Angeles, he said he was positive the acid attack of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darby Day, Jr., on her husband in Beverly Hills Monday night was the result of temporary derangement.

Mr. Day tried at first to hurry his trip to Los Angeles by taking an airplane to Kansas City to catch the California Limited on the Santa Fe. He learned it would be a matter of minutes' connection, however, and abandoned the air trip.

Then he made reservations on the Rock Island train due to leave at 8 o'clock tonight, but at the last minute he received a message from the West which he refused to disclose. After this came the reservations on the Los Angeles Limited and his departure for the Pacific Coast.

"I think the derangement is temporarily deranged," said Mr. Day, Sr., "she must be out of her mind to do such a thing."

"This isn't the only thing that makes me feel there is something wrong with her," said Mr. Day, Sr., "I received a letter written by her on Thursday in which she said she was in a very comfortable and that she and my son had a comfortable, cheerful home."

"My wife is with Darby, Mr. Lundstrom (Mrs. Day's father), and she is staying in California on account of her health. On Sunday night I received a long-distance telephone call from my wife asking me to come on if I could as Bernice and taken poison that evening. She wanted to have the girl examined on a doctor's advice, but her mother would not sanction it."

"Then last evening I received word of this last affair. I called my wife and she said that Bernice had been in the hospital for several days and that she was now in the hospital."

The young wife was Miss Bernice Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lundstrom, 923 Lawrence avenue.

Young Day and Miss Lundstrom were married September 26, 1924, by Judge A. F. Adams after a brief courtship, although they had known each other for some time.

They spent their honeymoon touring the South. The marriage was a day complete surprise to the parents of both.

The bride's father had been divorced from her mother several years before and is remarried and living in Florida.

The son has known her since the details of directing the association's work during the coming campaign. Headquarters will be established with a secretary in charge and district advisers will be appointed in each one of the fifteen councilmanic districts and an active campaign waged for the association candidates. Secretary Howell said.

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California Music Co.
808 So. Broadway
YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

95
a beautiful upright piano

Beginning Today!
Month-End Sale of
Wear and Black
Hosiery

of the events for which Newcomb's is
a real value-giving occasion—an op-
portunity to purchase of needed things
from a man who profits by these economy

Silk Underwear
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95
Three wonderful groups—step-las, teddies
and vests, of crepe de chine, georgette, re-
dium and glove silk; greatly reduced at
\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

**In Some Cases
Less Than Half!**

Black Stockings
Regularly 65c to \$6.50.
On Sale at
43c, 67c, 98c, \$1.19,
\$1.58, \$1.98 and \$2.39

All are of silk except the 43c group,
which is made up of lisle. Wonderful
values.

**Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE**
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

**When
you do go
East**

**For full details
LISTEN
IN ON
ATWATER KENT PROGRAM
THURSDAY Feb. 26
BROADCASTING
BETWEEN 9 AND 10 P.M.**

**Chicago and Kansas City
and through Pullmans to Denver
St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis
Des Moines and Houston**

**Pullman reservations
trains & trip details**

Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus
Monday Telephone Broadway 8500

**1st and Santa Fe Ave., Telephone Main 8220
LOS ANGELES**

**Coffee Always
satisfies**
No expense or skill is spared to
produce in Flavor and Quality.

**ENHUR
COFFEE**
Manufactured in Los Angeles by
James Brothers Company

**Best Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
as Times Want Ads Grow!**

THURSDAY MORNING.

TIN GIVES TREAT TO FANS

**Trio Heads Program
From KJH Studio**
Recording Baritone
Sings Old Ballads
Quartet Presented
at Matinee Concert

MAURIE FORBES CRANE
devotion to good music,
other human emotions,
manifest itself spasmodi-
cally, and every oppor-
tunity is seized for that
purpose. In John D. Mar-
tin Music Company, he
has found a servant of humani-
ty, and a most devoted one.

His concert, last night's
was arranged by J. How-
land, and presented the
radio family via the air
waves for a month and
a half.

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Pacific Mutual Life to Sponsor KJH Concert



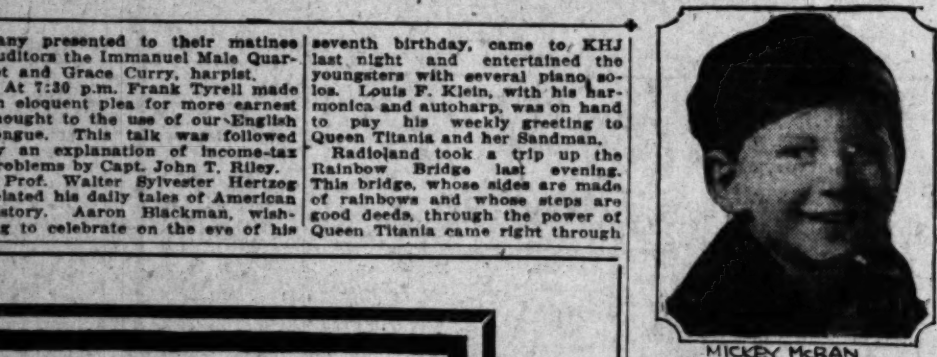
PHILHARMONIC CELLO QUARTET COY BARKLEY AND HIS PALACE BALLROOM ORCHESTRA



DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, PIANIST



ALICE LOHR, CONTRALTO



TILDA ROHR, CONTRALTO



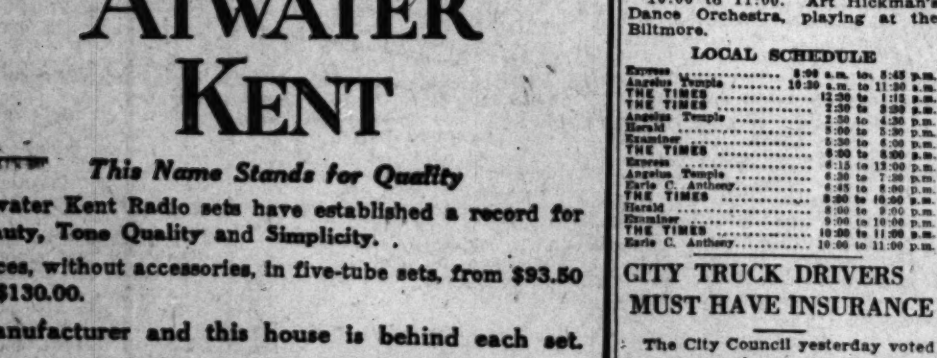
MITCH GRAHAM, PIANIST



PROF. ROLAND VANDEGRIFT, PIANIST AND SPEAKER



DICK WINSLOW, SCREEN JUVENILE AND REPORTER



MIKEY MORAN, SCREEN JUVENILE



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AUDITORS TO CONVENE AT SANTA CRUZ

City Chosen for Meeting
in 1926 by State Session of
County Officers Here

Santa Cruz was chosen as the
next meeting place of the State As-
sociations of County Auditors and
Tax Collectors at a joint assembly
in the Alexandria yesterday. A last
minute drive in favor of Ukiah
was staged, and lost to Santa Cruz
by 1 vote, the count being 34 to 33.
Marysville was mentioned as a pos-
sible candidate for the 1927 meet-
ing.

County Auditor H. A. Payne of
Los Angeles was chosen president
of the associations to succeed I. J.
Carnett, and County Tax Collector
W. C. Welch of Los Angeles was
elected secretary. No opposing
candidates for these offices were
presented.

No date for the 1928 convention
was set, and adjournment was
taken subject to call of the chair.
However, the associations generally
gather about Washington's
Birthday, so that the holiday adds
a day to the convention.

The gathering this year was fea-
tured by an intensive study of leg-
islation affecting county officers now
pending before the State and Sen-
ate and Assembly.

Yesterday afternoon the dele-
gates inspected Warner Brothers
Studio, and were taken for a drive
through Phasadena, Glendale and
toward the beach cities. As the
guests of Sid Grauman they viewed
the picture last night at the Hol-
lywood Egyptian Theater. Tomor-
row the delegates will inspect the
harbor and drive through Long
Beach, to be followed by a ban-
quet at the Alexandria as guests
of the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce.

**Enrollments in
Citizen Training
Camps Received**

Applications for enrollment in
the citizen military training
camps, two of which are to be con-
ducted in California during the
summer, are now being received by
the chief of staff of the Ninety-
first Division, Presidio of San
Francisco. It was announced yester-
day by H. L. Strydom, civilian
aide to the Secretary of War for
California.

Young men between the ages of
17 and 24 are eligible for enroll-
ment in the camps. They will re-
ceive thirty days' training under
government supervision without ex-
pense to themselves, as the gov-
ernment provides transportation,
board, lodging, medical attention,
uniforms, equipment, arms and
munitions free of charge.

The first camp, that for young
men enrolled in the Coast Artil-
lery course, will open at Fort Win-
field Scott, San Francisco, on June
10, and will continue through July
10. The second camp will be con-
ducted at Del Monte for those en-
rolled for infantry, cavalry or field
artillery courses. Mr. Strydom
urged that young men wishing to
enroll should file their applications
as soon as possible as the quota for
California will probably be filled in
a short time.

Board of Works Delays Naming Hall Architect

The selection of Curlett & Beal-
man as architects for the new
\$5,000,000 City Hall in the defined
Civic Center area cannot be de-
cided on definitely for a few days
yet.

The City Council has recom-
mended this selection, and its
members met yesterday afternoon
with the Board of Public Works,
which must sanction the selection
of architects. Members of the board
were not decided, they said, and
had not had an opportunity to con-
sult with the proposed architects
to determine their capabilities in
handling the big job. Within the
next day or two the Board of Pub-
lic Works will confer with Messrs.
Curlett and Bealman, and soon af-
ter will report to the Council of its
acceptance or rejection of the Coun-
cil's recommendation.

SCOUT WINS TROPHY

Demonstrates Marked Ability in
News-Gathering Contest

Demonstrating his ability as the
best news gatherer and writer of the
Boy Scout Troop 15, yesterday
James Delk, Troop 15, yesterday
was awarded a trophy cup at the
First Methodist Church, Eighth
and Hope streets. His progress in
the study of a mature journalist
made Scout Delk a winner over
nearly a hundred other Scout re-
porters, who are taking course
under Warren McIntire, a local
Scout officer.

PLAN FREE HOSPITAL

Hollywood Knights of Pythias to
Aid Burbank

Members of the Hollywood
Lodge, No. 111, Knights of
Pythias, are planning, it was re-
ported yesterday, to aid Burbank
lodges in building and main-
taining a free hospital planned
by the lodge in that city.

According to George Zent, Hol-
lywood estate broker and
member of Chapter 128, it is pro-
posed to erect a free hospital ap-
posed of caring for 2400 patients
each year. The institution will be
open to anyone in need of hospital
treatment but lacking the funds
necessary to obtain entrance to
other establishments.

HEAR JOSEPH HEINDL, 'Cellist WITH OTHER ARTISTS IN THE THIRD OF OUR SERIES OF FREE CONCERTS

THIS AFTERNOON
FROM 2:30 TO 4:00
AT THIS STORE

TODAY'S PROGRAM
THE BILTMORE HOTEL TRIO—
Edward Fitzgerald, Violin.
Joseph Heindl, 'Cello.
Isabel Mendelsohn, Piano.
Ruth Pitts, Coloratura Soprano.

As Mr. Heindl will be accom-
panied on the Gulbransen Reg-
istering piano you will be inter-
ested in reading the following
comment:



JOSEPH HEINDL, 'Cello

"It has been my pleasure, on several
occasions, while broadcasting 'cello solos
over KJH, to have my accompaniments
played by the wonderful Gulbransen
Registering Piano. While playing these
'cello solos I purposely took liberties, but
to my astonishment the Gulbransen Reg-
istering Piano, under the guiding hand
of John Martin, followed as carefully
and artistically as the trained ear of the
finished pianist."

JOSEPH HEINDL
THURSDAY
Kossmoku Louis, Hawaiian Bar-
itone, Victor Artist.
Catherine Jackson, Harpist.
Ruth Pitts, Coloratura Soprano.

FRIDAY
Georgi Skulitsky, Russian Bass.
Eugen Petrovsky, Russian Tenor.
DUETS.
Raymond McFadden, Piano.
Ruth Pitts, Coloratura Soprano.

SATURDAY
Wm. E. Hollinger, Flutist.
Uncle Remus and David Duvard.
Little Boy Blue of KJH.
Ruth Pitts, Coloratura Soprano.

Martin Music Co.
734 SO. HILL
Our New Phone Number—TRinity 9921

FREE 10-Day Tube — Send the Coupon

Maybe your teeth are gloriously clear, simply clouded with
a film coat. Make this remarkable test and find out.

Gleaming, Glorious Teeth
Gums like coral
to contrast them

Do you seriously seek the charm they bring? Then
please accept this remarkable dental test. See the marked
difference 10 days will make. It's simply a stubborn film
on your teeth which ordinary ways fail to remove, and
which this NEW way overcomes safely—scientifically.

DULL teeth, "off-color" teeth; gums that
are softening, lack firmness—modern
science has made important, new discoveries
in overcoming them.

Now, in as little as ten days, you can work
a transformation in your mouth, can add
immeasurably to your appearance and at-
tractiveness.

This offers you a test without charge...
the most remarkable, according to dental
authorities, of all dental tests. In fairness
to yourself, send the coupon.

**FILM—your enemy. How it invites
tooth and gum troubles**
Dental science now traces scores of tooth
and gum troubles, directly or indirectly, to
a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.
You can't see it with your eyes, but run
your tongue across your teeth and you will
feel it... a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food,
smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth
look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into
cracks and stays. It lays your
gums open to bacterial attack.
Germs by the millions breed in
it. And they, with tartar, are
a chief cause of pyorrhea and
decay.

Send the coupon. Clip it
now before you forget.



You can't have pretty teeth, unless you
combat it. Highest authorities all tell you
this.

Brushing won't do it.
Ordinary dentifrices and cleaning won't
fight film successfully. Feel for it now with
your tongue. Note how your present clean-
ing method is failing in its duty.

Now new methods are being used. A den-
tifice called Pepsodent—different in for-
mula, action and effect from any other
known.

Largely on dental advice the world has
turned to it. Tooth and gum troubles begin
on the decline.

Removes that film. And Firms the Gums.
It accomplishes two important things at
once: Removes that film, then firms the
gums. No harsh grit, judged dangerous to
enamel.

A few days' use will prove its power be-
yond all doubt. Why cling to old methods
when world's authorities urge a better way?

FREE Mail this for
10-Day Tube **Pepsodent**
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Sec. 2, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Send to:
Name:
Address:
Only one tube to a family.

ATWATER KENT



Complete 5 Tube
Cabinet Set—
Ready to Operate.
To be Given Away
Free.

ATWATER KENT PROGRAM
BROADCASTING
THURSDAY Feb. 26
BETWEEN 9 AND 10 P.M.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.
(Radio Division)
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
1248 South Hope St. :: Los Angeles
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ATWATER KENT

This Name Stands for Quality
Atwater Kent Radio sets have established a record for
Beauty, Tone Quality and Simplicity.
Prices, without accessories, in five-tube sets, from \$93.50
to \$130.00.

Guarantee of the manufacturer and this house is behind each set.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM
12:30 to 1:15—Coy Barkley and
his Palace Ballroom Orchestra
from Ocean Park. Alice Lee, so-
prano, will sing. Fred C. McNa-
bry, of the Aggeler & Munser Seed Com-
pany will give his weekly garden
talk.

2:30 to 3:30. Program through
the courtesy of the Pacific States
Electric Company: Dick Winslow,
screen juvenile and reporter; Mick-
ey Moran, screen juvenile; and
Baby Muriel MacCormac, Special
surprise program for the children.

3:30 to 4:30. Program through
the courtesy of the University of
Southern California.
8:00 to 8:30. Dr. Mars Baum-
gardt will give his weekly talk on
astronomy.

8:30 to 10:00. Program through
the courtesy of the Pacific Mutual
Life Insurance Company will pre-
sent the Philharmonic Cello Quar-
tet: Prof. Roland Vandegrift, his-
torian; Alice Lohr, contralto;
Douglas Campbell, pianist. This
will be a New Mexico program.

10:00 to 11:00. Art Hickman's
Dance Orchestra, playing at the
Biltmore.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES
12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 2:00
2:00 to 3:30
3:30 to 4:30
4:30 to 5:30
5:30 to 6:30
6:30 to 7:30
7:30 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:30
9:30 to 10:30
10:30 to 11:30
11:30 to 12:30

CITY TRUCK DRIVERS MUST HAVE INSURANCE

The City Council yesterday voted
to increase the pay of city truck
drivers 25 cents a day, which must
be employed by them in taking out
insurance to cover liabilities for
damages in traffic accidents. Here-
tofore the city drivers have not
been liable, under the wording of
the law, to any claims of damage
by private motorists.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed
by agent. No agents. Sold only by factory.
225 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at
factory. Phone Main 3300.

Gardner Laboratories
811 E. 9th St. After 5 p.m. MON. 1925.

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420 New St. Main, Portland.
420 New St. Main, Portland.
420 New St. Main, Portland.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ah)

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CRAYER'S CANDIDACY

Mayor Crayer's announcement that he is a candidate for a third term, this time of four years at \$10,000 a year, is not impressive, even as a political document.

The Mayor's lengthy statement is a candid bid for votes through the advocacy of issues which the Mayor's political advisers esteem to be popular, but to which the Mayor himself is practically a stranger.

One of the principal planks of the Mayor's platform is a declaration for the Swing-Johnson bill and the all-American Canal. The former is a defunct piece of projected Congressional legislation which, in the event of its passage, would have affected Los Angeles only indirectly. The latter scheme has no more to do with the business of the city of Los Angeles than has the Erie Canal.

In the past many city officials, including members of the Council and of the Board of Public Service, have ardently labored in behalf of the Swing-Johnson bill. But, so far as the record shows, this is the first time the Mayor has in any way interested himself in it, notwithstanding that he now describes it as absolutely essential to the future progress of the city. He goes into detail in his advocacy of a high dam on the Colorado River and in attacking Congressional Frederick's for the latter's low-dam bill, but conspicuously betrays his own familiarity with the subject by instinctively confusing the Boulder Dam power; flood control and irrigation project with Mulholland's plan for bringing domestic water to Southern California through a Colorado River aqueduct.

The Mayor sees other vote-getting possibilities in the popular dissatisfaction with the telephone situation, so he advocates the purchase of the telephone company's system and its operation by the city—without standing that this would add \$50,000,000 to our staggering municipal debt and wipe out our bonding capacity. However, his Mayor's sudden interest in the welfare of citizen telephone users goes back no farther than his present determination to run for re-election. At the time of the city's recent long and bitter battle for better phone service and lower rates the Mayor did nothing and said nothing, an attitude of quiescence which called forth a pointed query in a public statement by Utilities Commissioner Leeds.

The Mayor says he is a friend of the harbor, but he says nothing in explanation of the disgraceful record and scandal which have characterized the administration of the harbor department under his appointees. Nor does he promise anything better in future, should he be re-elected. No less a body than the county grand jury called the Mayor's attention forcibly to the deplorable condition of that department—but the Mayor did nothing.

The Mayor says he is a strong supporter of the municipal water and power enterprises. Despite the great importance which his statement attaches to them, the Mayor has never in the past concerned himself in the least with the administration, efficiency or otherwise, of these departments. In times of crisis in their affairs he has repeatedly taken refuge in the statement that "the matter is not officially before me." No record is available to show that the Mayor has ever attended a meeting of the Public Service Board, which administers both departments.

Municipal ownership is the main plank in the Mayor's platform; yet the Mayor knows practically nothing of what the city has so far accomplished in that direction. The water and power departments, in which the city has a total investment of \$107,500,000, long since discontinued any effort to get results through appeals to the Mayor's office and have done business directly with the Council.

The Mayor says that he stands for a clean city and that he has tried to have an efficient police department. He says that he has striven to be an executive of and for the people. But in the fights for more and better-paid policemen, for a reorganization of the City Engineer's office, for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in the departments, for the protection of the public in the paving controversy, for the proper location of the new City Hall, for any and every other issue in which the taxpayer has a right to look to the Mayor for decisive leadership—the Mayor has been a cipher, a nonentity.

Beyond a general statement to the effect that the Mayor considers himself a good man to run the city under the new charter, the announcement has nothing to say of the big, practical problems confronting the new administration. The citizen who seeks definite assurance of efficient and economical handling of municipal affairs during the next four years must look elsewhere for it than in the Mayor's platform.

THE COAT OF JOSEPH
Possibly in no other country in the world does politics bear so close a resemblance to the race course as in France. One has but to read the political history of those who have devoted a quarter of a century or more to the public service to discover that politics is a series of national campaigns and that the men who occupy for a season the high places in the government are comparable to the jockeys of the race course whose chief concern about their mount is whether it is likely to finish with in the money.

The French politicians are notorious for riding a policy to death in order to land in popular favor. Consistency is a meaningless term in French national life. A striking case at point is that of M. Millerand, former Socialist Deputy and leader of the radical opposition, former Minister of War, former Premier, former President and now private citizen and candidate for the French Senate. For forty-five years he has been in French public life. He has gone from the bottom to the top and back to the bottom again; and, disregarding his 66 years, he is starting a new ascent.

More than this, he has passed through every sort of French party life. When he started forty-five years ago he was a conservative, occupying the most extreme seat on the Extreme Left. When he succeeded to the Presidency he was an ultra-conservative, holding the end seat on the Extreme Right. The Socialists first defied him, then expelled him when he accepted a government portfolio under a conservative government. He has been alike received with open arms and dismissed with a booted toe by about every political group in France; and yet, despite his political vagabondage with as many colors as the traditional Joseph's coat, he has lost neither the confidence nor the esteem of millions of his compatriots.

Such things happen only in the Latin

In the Meantime Let Us Pay Our Debt



(Copyright by George Matthew Adams)

Just About It

James J. Montague



TESTING A THEORY

An English lecturer says that Bolshevism would cease to be Red if they were fed on New England fried chicken and pie.

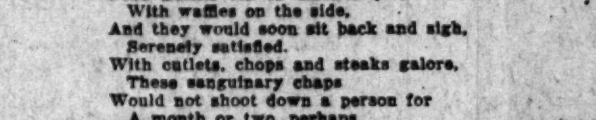
Don't blame the gulleible Bolshevism. Nor even wonder why he murders, in his fits of pique. The casual passerby. The fact that he is bad and bold. And now and then quite rude. Is owing to, so we are told, his lack of proper food.

Feed Bolshevism on chicken pie. With waffles on the side. And they would soon sit back and sigh. Serenely satisfied. With cutlets, chops and steaks galore. These sanguinary chaps. Would not shoot down a person for a month or two, perhaps.

If you should meet a Bolshevism Upon the street at night, You'll find it most unwise to seek A weak and craven flight. Just to a restaurant repair. The Bolshevism at your heel. Ensnare him in an easy chair. And stake him to a meal.

And if, when he has had his fill, The well-fed Bolshevism Imprints a kiss of fond good will Upon your blushing cheek. And when upon the street you go, He lets you walk behind. Until you reach your home, you'll know, That food does make 'em kind!

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POLITICS!

The political lion's beginning to roar.

Each Councilman saying, of course, he wants more.

The hearts of a number are starting to surge.

Their "yes men" and dollars are making a spurge.

What wonders each person would for L. A.

The millennium's due to arrive on the day.

That they'd become Mayor of this city of stars.

Whose fame and good fortune they'd broadcast to Mars.

This town will be the home of ten million or more.

Who from the four corners are seeking our door.

And it's got to be one who's quite big enough.

To chloroform Parrott and give us real stuff.

We'll holler as long and as loud as we can.

But we've got to get out and draft the one man.

Who's no politician—will work all the way.

From valley to ocean for good of L. A.

H. B. PRESS.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

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A GREAT STELLAR TRIANGLE

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT

Those who scan the heavens on these clear February evenings will see midway between the southern horizon and the zenith the most brilliant star in the entire canopy of the stars. It consists of three most brilliant stars in the heavens, the sides of the triangle being 25 1/2 degrees in length.

The splendid star at the lower angle is famous in song and story as Sirius, a name which the Romans derived from the Egyptian god Osiris, because it is the most brilliant of all the so-called fixed stars. It is a binary star, which consists of two great suns revolving round a common center of gravity. The larger one is a magnificent object in any large telescope, shining with a brilliancy ten times greater than that of our own sun, with intense hydrogen and helium flames extending thousands of miles above its surface.

Its companion is comparatively dull and has the appearance of a sun in the first stages of a burned-out world. It revolves in a long elliptic orbit round its primary, going out as far as our planet Uranus is from the sun and then approaching as near as the planet Mars and completing its great journey in fifty-one years.

Sirius is the chief star in the constellation known as Canis Major or the Greater Dog. The most eastern star in the triangle is Procyon, the chief star in Canis Minor, or the Lesser Dog. These two dogs are following the giant hunter Orion as he strides across the sky to attack Taurus, the angry Bull, the first constellation in the zodiac. Procyon is twenty-two light years distant and, therefore, shines with diminished splendor. The more western star in the triangle is the bright reddish star in the shoulder of Orion. It has recently attracted the earnest attention of astronomers on account of the searches of Fred Michelson of the University of Chicago, who, by means of his invention of the interferometer, believes that he has measured its diameter, which is almost equal to that of the orbit of Mars.

Although the parallax of Betelgeuse has never been accurately measured, the distance of that star is assumed to be 350 light years away. If that assumption is correct, it is probably in the first stage of a nebula, consisting into a sun and will grow yet very much brighter as the condensation goes on. It is a phenomenon which will be watched with interest by those who know as the Nebula of Orion.

Below these two stars is a row of three second-magnitude stars which are known as the Belt of Orion, the two terminal stars of which are exactly three degrees apart and thus are the measuring yardstick of the stars in that part of the heavens.

Three other stars below the belt of which one is hazy are known as the Sword of Orion, but in a powerful telescope the hazy object is expanded into a great nebula, and if the telescope is one of great power and a photograph of the object under long exposure is made this hazy object is found to involve many of the neighboring stars and is now known as the Nebula of Orion.

About as far below the belt as the shoulder stars are above it there are two stars which, with the former, constitute a parallelogram. The eastern one, named Saiph, is at the knee of the right leg. The bright western star is in the left foot, which is raised to step forward. Its name is Rigel and it is one of the great stars of the constellation. Its parallax has never been accurately measured, but it is supposed to be 80,000 times greater than our own sun.

Thus the large aggregation of bright stars in the neighborhood of this great stellar triangle are famous in biblical, poetic and scientific lore and are of absorbing interest to all students and lovers of astronomy.

THE ART OF LIVING

By The Footbath Philosopher

Out on Vermont Avenue is a cafeteria that does a splendid business because persons who go there once return at every opportunity. The reason they return is because the spirit of the place, as well as the excellently cooked food, appeals to them. There are always flowers on the tables, the waiters are always smiling and the proprietor always presents a great respect to the customers.

On Temple street there is a Jewish bakery shop is always full of customers because the baker knows how to be pleasant. With the Jewish people the preparation of good, wholesome food is a practical part of religion, but this particular Jew makes both the baking and selling of his products an art as well as a religion.

When we cannot make facts conform to our opinions and ideas we have the blessed privilege of forming our own opinions and ideas about facts. The art of living is to "spread the honey of sentiment on the dry bread of life, to flood on vicissitudes with the color and light of the spirit. There is a technique to the art of living and it is this: first to see that the self is greater than circumstances and make of all things, qualities, and faculties, including the will; then to direct the will to cultivate the garden of the soul, planting therein the seeds of virtue and goodness which shall spring up and blossom and crowd out all apparently unpleasant and obnoxious weeds; then to walk quietly and patiently awaiting the sure harvest.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The splendid star at the lower angle is famous in song and story as Sirius, a name which the Romans derived from the Egyptian god Osiris, because it is the most brilliant of all the so-called fixed stars. It is a binary star, which consists of two great suns revolving round a common center of gravity. The larger one is a magnificent object in any large telescope, shining with a brilliancy ten times greater than that of our own sun, with intense hydrogen and helium flames extending thousands of miles above its surface.

Its companion is comparatively dull and has the appearance of a sun in the first stages of a burned-out world. It revolves in a long elliptic orbit round its primary, going out as far as our planet Uranus is from the sun and then approaching as near as the planet Mars and completing its great journey in fifty-one years.

Sirius is the chief star in the constellation known as Canis Major or the Greater Dog. The most eastern star in the triangle is Procyon, the chief star in Canis Minor, or the Lesser Dog. These two dogs are following the giant hunter Orion as he strides across the sky to attack Taurus, the angry Bull, the first constellation in the zodiac. Procyon is twenty-two light years distant and, therefore, shines with diminished splendor. The more western star in the triangle is the bright reddish star in the shoulder of Orion. It has recently attracted the earnest attention of astronomers on account of the searches of Fred Michelson of the University of Chicago, who, by means of his invention of the interferometer, believes that he has measured its diameter, which is almost equal to that of the orbit of Mars.

Although the parallax of Betelgeuse has never been accurately measured, the distance of that star is assumed to be 350 light years away. If that assumption is correct, it is probably in the first stage of a nebula, consisting into a sun and will grow yet very much brighter as the condensation goes on. It is a phenomenon which will be watched with interest by those who know as the Nebula of Orion.

Below these two stars is a row of three second-magnitude stars which are known as the Belt of Orion, the two terminal stars of which are exactly three degrees apart and thus are the measuring yardstick of the stars in that part of the heavens.

Three other stars below the belt of which one is hazy are known as the Sword of Orion, but in a powerful telescope the hazy object is expanded into a great nebula, and if the telescope is one of great power and a photograph of the object under long exposure is made this hazy object is found to involve many of the neighboring stars and is now known as the Nebula of Orion.

About as far below the belt as the shoulder stars are above it there are two stars which, with the former, constitute a parallelogram. The eastern one, named Saiph, is at the knee of the right leg. The bright western star is in the left foot, which is raised to step forward. Its name is Rigel and it is one of the great stars of the constellation. Its parallax has never been accurately measured, but it is supposed to be 80,000 times greater than our own sun.

Thus the large aggregation of bright stars in the neighborhood of this great

STELLAR TRIANGLE

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT

he beams on these clear February evenings
the southern horizon and the zenith the most
the native canopy of the stars. It consists of the
in the heavens, the sides of the triangle

PEN POINTS

Dignity is a mask men use
to conceal their weaknesses.

Hate is the sincerest form of
flattery. It is also pure envy, always.

A career sounds better, but
it is as comforting as a rug.

The petting part starts before
marriage; the petty part starts
thereafter.

You can pick the ticks. The
set most important at a fashion-
able resort.

It is foolish to be taken
in by strangers. Our neighbors are
ones who tell on us.

The happiest people are those
who have nothing to worry about
except state.

If you're to be upright, look
the letter "T" has three sides
Welshmen.

Early success evokes the
Later on it affects only the
circumference.

It is easy to tell a spurious
lover. He doesn't sacrifice
for his.

Still the only man who can
be a fool of himself is the one
who isn't a fool to begin with.

Let those who never break
spread law throw stones at
for breaking the dry law.

Adversity is all right. Never
became heavyweights
by kicking little fellows.

A writer asks what has
of the old-fashioned can't
started a fire with gasoline.

Character comes a man
stands up, but it's reputation
enables him to get a loan.

When we say people spend
money foolishly, we mean
they spend it for the things we
have.

Few great reformers were
married men. Kicking the
shins is the peculiar privilege
those who have no children
to buy.

Correct this sentence: "Of
course, I don't drink, child," said
the man.

Here is a man who is
married because he has
wife like a strange man and
divorce. He shouldn't have
looked.

There could be no greater
than that of the doctor's only
side.

There may be some "you
around here, but \$2,250,000
of cordons packed at Los
Harbor during January is a
stand-off.

Notice how every fellow
passes a lamp post, looks
back to see if there may be a
bill lying around loose.

There is little satisfaction
in fact that the latest book
has been identified to the
who walked out of the County
while being held for lack of
one bail. Walking is
free and healthful.

There is a "good luck"
the owner of his work
is doing.

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Pure Silk
Hosiery
\$1.50

EMI-finished hose,
reinforced at toe and
finished with ribbed
in cloud, jackrabbit,
bobolink, sponge,
beige, black, white
and cordovan.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

72-Inch
Madeira
Luncheon
Cloths
Reduced

ROUND thread Irish linen
cloths, of fine Coulter
quality, exquisitely hand-em-
bossed; somewhat tum-
bled from ledge, window and
counter display, and only one
two of a kind, which ex-
plains the reduction!

\$22.50 Cloths.....\$14.75
\$27.00 Cloths.....\$17.75
\$35.00 Cloths.....\$19.75
\$60.00 Cloths.....\$32.75
\$72.00 Cloths.....\$39.75
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

50 Migel "Silk Pom-Pom" Dresses

MUCH cleverly fashioned new dresses that you will select two or three in the differ-
ent Spring colors before you are through, we know, at this little price! Made
of genuine Migel Pom-Pom silk, in grey, black, navy, green, rose, rust, white, brown
and other shades; beautiful color combinations and a variety of chic new Spring styles
sizes 16 to 44.

\$16⁵⁰

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Plain Silks of Various
Fashionable Weaves at Coulter's

NO matter what the fad of the hour, a gown of plain silk is always in
the height of good taste. These weaves are all new and from best
makers:

Regaline—silk and wool; 40
inches wide, in stripe effects of good
colorings, yard.....\$5.50
In colors, for suits, 44 inches wide,
yard.....\$6.75
Crepe de Chine—plain colors and
crepe of them; 54 inches wide; yard
.....\$5.00
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Plaids and Stripes Are Best In
Novelty Spring Woolens

LOOK about you at fashionably gowned women and see for your-
selves how popular stripes and plaids are! Then select yours at
Coulter's:

Plaids and Stripes—in a group
of 14-inch woolens, special,
yard.....\$3.95
Imported Novelties—in plaids
and stripes; 64 inches wide, all new
arrivals; yd.....\$5.50 and \$6
Border Effects—smart as can be
and distinctly new; 54 inches
wide; yard.....\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50
Plaids and Stripes—64 inches
wide; good colors, special,
yard.....\$4.95
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Toilet Goods Specials
assorted odors, dozen.....69c
Toilet Powder—Coty's.....79c
Toilet Cream—Coty's.....19c
Toilet Paste—Squibb's.....47c
Toilet Creams—powders and rouges,
odd lines, reduced.....25c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Boxed Paper and Corres-
pondence Cards, 50c
New arrivals; 24 sheets, 24 envel-
opes to the box; in colors and white;
special.....50c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Notions Items
Rubber Pants.....25c
Rubber Sheets—all-rubber.....85c
Rubber Aprons—all-rubber.....35c
Rubber Belts—elastic.....35c
Rubber Aprons—all-rubber; fancy
patterns.....59c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

To Charge
Customers:

All purchases on and
after February 25 ap-
pear on March bills,
payable April 1st.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

\$5⁰⁰
Each

FROM one of America's largest makers of silverplate come these three hundred and fifty pieces to sell at this low price.
All are Silver-plated on heavy nicked base. Included in the assortment are:

Serving Trays
Flower Centerpieces
Sugars and Creamers
Vegetable Dishes
Sandwich Trays
Fruit Bowls

Water Pitchers
Large Vases
Well and Tree Platters
Gravy Boat and Tray
Pie Plates (glass lined)
Comports

Trays with Handles
Utility Dishes
Cheese & Cracker Sets
Large Baskets
Casseroles (glass lined)

No mail or telephone orders filled; none to dealers; we reserve the right to limit quantities to any one customer.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Modish Dresses of Flannel, \$12⁷⁵

NOT in months have we seen such values in flannel dresses for business and general wear as
these present!

New as can be, they may be had in plain colors, fancy stripes and rich plaids that will delight you!
The styles are varied enough to suit anyone, and the frocks are values that may truly be termed extraordi-
nary.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

New Flannel Skirts Are
Specially Designed
For Skating

MADE in the amply-full wrap-around style, with Chanel pleat, and
box-pleated front models; shown in powder blue, sawdust, biscuit,
natural kasha and white.

Slip-on Sweaters

In wool, rayon or the two com-
bined, are particularly good for
wear with these skirts; short or
long sleeves; collared or collarless;
priced inexpensively from
\$3.95 to \$17.50

A Smart Tailored Blouse—completes one's outfit—of English broad-
cloth, cleverly tailored, with a trig tie one has an appropriate costume
for any sports occasion; blouses.....\$2.95 to \$6.95
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Golf Coats Are New

And smart to wear with wrap-
around skirts; sensibly priced—in
all-white, Lanvin and the novelty
combinations.

One style is buttoned all the way
—others only to the waistline;
prices begin at.....\$5.95 each

Five Extraordinary Values in Draperies for Wednesday

95c Terry Cloth, 79c
36 inches wide—superior weight, at-
tractive color combinations; a special
price, all combine to make this a head-
liner!

50c Dotted Grenadine, 29c
A saving worth-while; clinging and
highly-favored drapery goods; 34 inches
wide; white with dots in pink, blue, can-
ary and white, as the sale begins.

50c Cretonnes, yd., 39c
Beautiful flowered patterns, clever
combinations of bright colors; 34 and 36
inches wide—why not save Wednesday?

\$1.35 Rayon Gauze, \$1.00
48 inches wide—rich, soft shades and
two-tones of most effective colorings in
this good drapery material, reduced for
Wednesday's buyers.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

50c Dotted Swiss, 29c
White dots—practical drapery material,
easily laundered; 36 inches wide;
vari-sized figures and dots.

Laundry Bags, Special \$1.00
Not over a hundred and fifty of them,
altogether, though; high grade heavy
white corded madras or gay-colored cre-
tonne; generously large and well-made.

\$12.00 100% Wool Blankets, Wednesday, Pair \$8⁹⁵

BECAUSE we have these fine blankets in blue and white only, they have been reduced in price. Full bed size,
finished with overcast ends, they are soft and fleecy; only a limited number of pairs at Wednesday's price.

Emmerich's \$3.50 Pillows Part Wool White Blankets

Covered with herringbone stripe ticking;
size 19x26, these are noteworthy pillows for
wear and value, at a small price.

\$2⁹⁵
Pair

Part-wool blankets with colored borders;
nicely bound, and in size 70x80; they are
marked to sell at \$8.00 a pair.

\$6⁹⁵
Pair

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Baby's
Bath Tubs
Special, \$5.95

FOR Babies' Day we have
selected this essential to
baby's comfort—a stand made of
best hard wood; all triple coated
white enameled; the tub made of
highest grade rubberized material;
strictly acid-proof; a polished
hardened rubber faucet is provided
for letting the water out without
inconvenience; regularly \$7.95.

Infants'
Hand-Made
Dresses
Special, \$1.75

Of good batiste, trimmed with
fine tucks, featherstitching and
dainty lace; a garment any baby
will be proud to wear!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

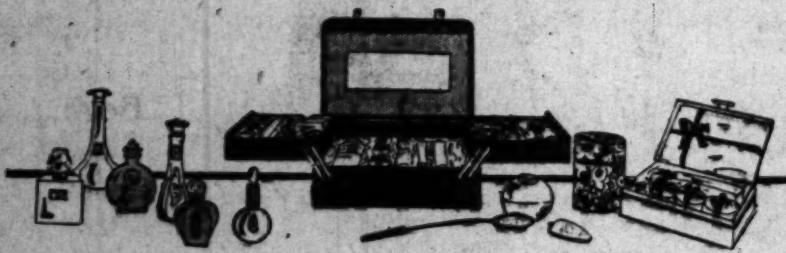
J. W. Robinson Co.

Beauty
—As Exemplified
By Elizabeth ArdenElizabeth Arden's Personal
Representative Here From
February 25th to 27th

FROM February 25th to 27th, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Arden's personal representative, will be in the Los Angeles Salon at Robinson's, to hold brief personal consultations with women concerning their individual beauty problems.

These consultations will be private—and may, if desired, be arranged for by telephone (Broadway 4701)

SEVENTH FLOOR

CANTILEVER SHOE
REMOVAL SALE CONTINUED

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

Our removal sale which is being held preparatory to moving into our new store at 725 South Hill Street, Third Floor, IS CONTINUED INDEFINITELY.

ALL SHORT LINES ARE BEING CLOSED OUT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

This is our first sale in five years and is probably our last.

Expert Fitting Always Come Early

Cantilever
Shoe Stores, Inc.

5th Floor New Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Women Look
Twenty Years
Younger

Apply this new, wonderful, harmless cream before retiring; rub it in thoroughly and leave it on over-night. Notice how white and clear your complexion becomes. Nourishes, purifies, perfects face away. Your complexion will look like a child's—soft, smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of Mello-gel Beauty Cream today. For sale at the Owl and Sun Drug Co. (Advertisement)

DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
MADE FREE
You Pay for Material
Labor Free
FURNITURE SLIP COVER CO.
1226 N. Western Ave.
Phone Olympia 526
Our Representatives Will Call at Your Home.

"SWAPS"
of all kinds—no two
alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

has formed a club for women who are interested in gaining health and physical beauty in addition to enjoying all the advantages offered by a high-class country club. All members of your family enjoy club privileges under your membership. Her club—located near Los Angeles—is the only one of its kind in the world where physical education—diet—swimming—tennis—golf—indoor and outdoor sports and pastimes may be enjoyed year-round. Write Miss Kellerman Today! Her booklet tells the full story of this interesting development—Miss Kellerman's life work.

Dear Miss Kellerman: Please send me the booklet about your club for women.

Annette Kellerman Country Club
500-C Metropolitan Theater Bldg., Los Angeles

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

EVER READY
DRESS SHIELDS
A Perfect Fit
Sold by Dealers Everywhere

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
One of the charmingly arranged affairs of the week was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Christian Nordahl Brown at her home in Westmoreland avenue, in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown. The occasion also serving to announce the engagement of Miss Brown to Alfred Kittling Hamilton, son of Mrs. M. Hamilton of Palmetto Drive, Pasadena. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, blue and silver predominating. The news was told by her mother, Mrs. Brown, who presided at the dining-room. Receiving with Mrs. Brown and Miss Elizabeth were the latter's sisters, Mrs. Arthur Russell Wilson and Mrs. Russell Lockwood, and Mrs. Hamilton was also in the receiving line. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. E. D. Stoddard, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, who presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Boys Study
Cleaning at
Universities

Boys from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas are enrolling in the courses in dry cleaning and dyeing given at the Iowa State college at Ames and the A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla.

The University of Cincinnati also offers dry cleaning courses and all students are required to specialize in chemistry, textiles, manipulation of materials and a background of college courses.

Protect your clothes. See that your cleaner is qualified as a master. Every master cleaner knows the science in his business. National campaign for your protection.

[Copyright, 1925.—Adv.]

A wholesome
leavening for
your baking made
from luscious grapes



Baking
Powder
Schilling

Also Coffee
31 Extracts
19 Spices
4 Teas

© A. Schilling & Co.



French Slipper Shoppe
647 South Flower Street
between 7th and 8th

A New French
Creation for Spring
in
Patent Leather
Grey Kid
Brown Kid
White Kid

Distinctive Quality
Hosiery

\$1.85 to \$4.50



Visiting Relatives
Miss Mollie Hamby, daughter of Col. Phillip H. Hamby of Belleville, Ontario, Can., arrived over the California Limited yesterday afternoon and will be the guest for

VENICE GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Wedding is Quietly Solemnized



Mrs. Edward J. Bassine

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Venice to Edward J. Bassine was one of the events of Monday the 14th inst., the ceremony taking place

Mrs. George Fennimore and Miss Norma Ponton. One hundred guests were present and the hours were from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Brown, who is one of the popular members of the Junior Chamber, is chairman of the program committee this year. Mr. Hamilton received his education at Choate and Cornell. The wedding will be one of the events of June and after a wedding trip, Mr. Hamilton will take his bride to Pasadena to make their home.

Wedding Announced
Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Venice announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ellison, to Edward J. Bassine, formerly of Chicago. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bassine will be at the Ellison Apartments in the seaside city.

Honors Bride-Elect
Honoring Miss Elizabeth Medora Duryea, who will be one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Polly Hampton entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea and miscellaneous shower at her home in H. Andrews Place, the decorations being attractive in spring flowers and foliage. Those included were Miss Duryea, Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin (Miss Kennedy), Miss Betty Bundy, Mrs. Douglas Bundy, Mrs. Patricia Carey, Miss Ruth Decker, Mrs. Walter McFarland (Clayville), Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Dorothy Henry, Mrs. William J. H. Hall, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler of Portland; Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffers (Andre Workman), Miss Jane Mann, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Emily Louise White, Miss Consuelo Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Thayer, Miss Betty Bishop, Miss Mary Hampton, Miss Marcia Knight of Pomona; Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Wilmer Anderson and Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Jr.

Bridge-Luncheon
Miss Clara Bull Smith of West Twenty-fourth street entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge, the small tables being centered with clusters of pink sweet peas and great baskets of spring flowers adorning the buffet and other tables. Those included were Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. Charles M. Hays and Miss M. V. Hays of Montreal; Mrs. Elan Orcutt, Mrs. Albert Menk, Mrs. C. Grove Fluke, Mrs. Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Lawrence Burke, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Frank Gilliland, Mrs. Grinn, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. William D. Howard, Mrs. Harry Rae Callender, Mrs. William C. Morris, Mrs. Eric Williams of Redlands; Mrs. George D. Hall, Mrs. David L. Scott of Pasadena; Mrs. H. C. Rees, Miss Cora Henderson McClay of Pittsburgh; Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag.

Luncheon Shower
Miss Hilda Tolley of 1509 Eleventh avenue was the charming hostess at a luncheon and shower Saturday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Lorna Pierce, who will become the bride of Herbert Huebner in June. The decorations carried out the George Washington motif, with flags and tiny hatchets, and the guests were Mrs. Ruth Raymond, Miss Elise Hobson, Miss Corinne Fisher, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Marie Albers, Miss Letta Goldrich, Miss Marjorie Joslin, Miss Ellen Baker, Miss Marjorie Pich, Miss Janet Wigmore, Miss Marie Grison, Miss Marjorie Joslin, Miss Mary Miller and Miss Betty Thompson.

Visiting Relatives
Miss Mollie Hamby, daughter of Col. Phillip H. Hamby of Belleville, Ontario, Can., arrived over the California Limited yesterday afternoon and will be the guest for

several months of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne at their home, 174 South Ardmore avenue.

Marriage Announced
The marriage of Miss Adelaide Lunetta Elger to Horace J. Moton of Inglewood, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 649 East Fifty-fourth street, the 14th inst., Rev. H. H. Fisher officiating in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Betrothal Told
Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of 1201 South Harvard Boulevard formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen Walker, to Lincoln Hoffman of Chicago. The wedding will be one of the events of Saturday, the 21st inst., the ceremony taking place at high noon.

Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiteley of 1248 West View avenue formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Whiteley, to Raymond Bernard Pettigrew of Venice, the news being told at a charming luncheon. The appointments for the affair were carried out with spring flowers and foliage, and the betrothal cards were in the shape of red hearts concealed in the petals of a huge red rose, which formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table. Mrs. Whiteley was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. G. W. Pedford and Mrs. H. H. Whiteley. The wedding date will be set for June 24, next.

En Route
Alden W. Skinner is leaving this morning for the East and after visiting in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City, is planning for a stay in New York before sailing April 1, next, for Europe, where he will make an extended sojourn in Switzerland. Mr. Skinner plans to be in Washington for the inauguration ceremonies.

Wedding Date
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss M. Patsy Medeiros to Charles E. Jones, Jr., Sunday, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. John M. Schaefer. The ceremony was performed in the presence of near relatives only. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home to their friends at 5111 Delaware street.

HOUSEHOLD
SUGGESTIONS

Laundry Tub
After the weekly wash is finished, probe out the outlet of the laundry tub with a long-handled button hook and remove any lint caught therein. Otherwise, the lint will collect and you will be forced to have a plumber come to fix the stopped-up drain.

Marking Good Recipes
When you have tried a recipe in your cookbook and found it a pleasure, mark a small cross alongside of it. Don't turn the pages down to mark the recipe. This soon makes the cookbook unsightly.

Fried Bacon
Frying bacon is not a hard job but one that demands attention. It will never cook evenly if allowed to cook alone and the first thing you know parts of it are blackened. Stick to your job, it is not a long one.

Eggs for Salad
Plunge hard-boiled eggs in cold water as soon as they are done when you are going to use them cold. This will keep them firm and white and make them easier to peel.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters

Answers to Correspondents

My dear Followers:
Please do not depend upon personal answers from me for conditions that have to have the immediate attention of a physician. And do not depend on the column for such advice, for even though your question can be answered in the column and answered immediately, it would be at least four weeks before it can appear. I have to consider letters in turn as they come in, and this means that the answer may not appear for a much longer time than the question. I am writing this warning again because I have just come across a letter written sometime ago, giving a description of a lump in the breast, that sounds suspiciously like a cancer. This should have had the immediate personal attention of a physician.

The normal breast feels lumpy if you pinch it between the fingers. To know if there is an abnormal lump, you should lie down and press with the hand flat on the breast. If there is any abnormality, don't hesitate a minute to see a competent, experienced physician. If it should be a cancer, the longer it is delayed, the more serious are the consequences.

WRINKLES
"Dear Doctor: I hardly know how to thank you for what you have done for me. I am in my forties and have been overweight most of my life."

"Since following your advice, I have lost sixty-five pounds. I am still overweight and expect to continue to reduce until I am normal. I am losing from eight to ten pounds per month, and I do not wrinkle at all. Mrs. A. Sixty-five pounds is a tremendous amount and I know you must be very happy not to be carrying that excess around with you any longer."

Up to the 40's (or longer, in many cases), the skin is still elastic and there is no danger of wrinkling. But if at the time of reducing you are at the age when wrinkles are normal and you are not wrinkled simply because your face is pulled out with fat, you can expect a few; but who would not rather have a few wrinkles more or less and have some expression to the face, feel well and happy and have a longer life expectancy, than to be a wrinkled old woman?

"Dear Doctor: It is a pleasure to tell you that I have gained twenty-five pounds this last year. Thank you, Mrs. B."

"Thank you for telling me about this, Mrs. B. I am living in the open air and my skin is the best. I am eating a lot of fruit and vegetables and I am feeling much better. I am eating a lot of fruit and vegetables and I am feeling much better. I am eating a lot of fruit and vegetables and I am feeling much better."

"Dear Doctor: I am a mother of three children and I am feeling much better. I am eating a lot of fruit and vegetables and I am feeling much better. I am eating a lot of fruit and vegetables and I am feeling much better."

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write for a list of schools and colleges in the United States. The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write for a list of schools and colleges in the United States.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

All Commercial Subjects—Day and Night Classes

SAWYER GRADUATES ARE IN DEMAND

Individual and small group method of instruction allows students to graduate in shortest possible time.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

Certifies for Business. Guarantees Positions. All Business Courses, Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Mechanical Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Filing and Indexing. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now.

Electrical Engineering

Learn this profitable profession at night. \$15.00 a month or \$150.00 for two months. Not a student—earn credit—earn money. Graduates are in demand.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR THE FUTURE OF THE FUTURE

One of America's greatest business institutions, giving superior instruction in all branches of business. Graduates are in demand.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

TEACHES ALL BRANCHES OF BUSINESS

Individual instruction. Graduates are in demand.

SCHOLMAN'S Business School

829 1/2 S. Hill

Personal attention. Graduates are in demand.

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We will open our NEW HOME at Sixth and Figueroa Sts. Attractive. Easy Payment Plan. Vocational guidance and professional counsel free.

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COACHING AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Sutherland. Coaching plan and subject.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in America. Graduates are in demand.

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High School and College Preparation

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High School and College Preparation

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Days from 4 to 12. Primary, Grammar and First Year High School Grades. Manual Training.

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Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood.

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A Kindergarten—Primary School

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Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Ideal Home.

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NORMA GOULD

Teacher of the West

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Ballet, Oriental, Ball, Greek, Charleston.

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Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's Foremost School of Drama.

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Distinguished for the success of its graduates.

CLIMATE BLAMED FOR MODEL WIFE'S FAILURE

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In the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

FOURTEEN MORE DAYS IN CONTEST

"Times" Will Receive Letters Until March 10

Suggestions Will be Given for Writers

Climate is Important But It's Not Everything

Including today, the Friendship Contest of letter writing has just fourteen days to run. It expires at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 10.

For the benefit of contestants who have not yet completed their letters, The Times today and in succeeding issues will publish selected letters and suggestions as to their possible use.

There is, for instance, California climate. It is the subject of many letters. It is a strong testimonial to the impression it makes on the new-comer.

Talk climate, but don't use it to slap your reader in the face. It is true that his first acquaintance with the state is through the front steps, and his last care at night to shake down the furrows and carry out the ashes, but those are facts firmly in his consciousness, and he doesn't need to be reminded of them—much less twitted about them.

DON'T IRITATE Avoid the invidious comparison. This is a Friendship Contest. Anything that irritates the reader, your letter weakens by just so much the effectiveness of your argument. State your facts and let the reader draw his own comparison. If your facts are worth the telling they will do their own arguing.

In the early days of California prosperity the late Frank Wiggins, a seismologist, was a tourist magnet. He lived to see it developed as a potent industrial factor.

Southern California climate is at work on the streets of Los Angeles and every lesser city of Southern California. High average prosperity is one reason; good roads are another, but climate is not the least.

First came the climate, then the motor car, then the paved roads, and so it goes. People buy cars here and there because they buy them everywhere—because they are an investment in the pleasure of life.

The more days a man can use his car the more days he does. California climate makes constant use here possible. Recognition of that possibility caused the demand for paved roads. Construction merely fulfilled the possibility.

BETTER HEALTH A climate in which a man can use his car every day of the year means a climate in which he can always be outdoors. Life outdoors means a higher average of health. Better average health means more working days in the year, higher earning power and increased prosperity.

Climate, you see, is something more than an attraction for tourists. It is a factor in the construction of the modern world. It is a factor in the construction of the modern world.

We have fresh fruits and vegetables the year around because the climate makes them possible. Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables not only gratify the palate but, by broadening the diet, reinforce the health building effect of the climate and lower housekeeping costs, as compared with climates in which meat makes a larger and more expensive appearance on the family table.

The sun and the substance of the story is that climate underlies all life in Southern California and is a factor in the construction of the modern world.

Don't talk climate to the exclusion of other subject matter, but don't fear of it because it has been used before. Its usefulness will never be exhausted.

DREAM COME TRUE "We came to California," says Capt. T. J. Molinar, president of the Federated State Societies of San Diego and it is our plan to have every one of these 30,000 write at least five letters telling the truth about San Diego and California and why we are going to continue to live here and prosper.

That hope realized will mean 150,000 Friendship letters from San Diego. The Federated State Societies of Los Angeles do equally well—and their organization has induced this contest—they will send 2,000,000 letters from this and surrounding cities.

FOURTEEN MORE DAYS LEFT

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Lynch Contests Man Convicted as Violent Act Violator

C. E. Schultz, proprietor of a fruit and lunch stand at more Ana, was sentenced by Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday to serve the maximum term of one year in jail on a charge of maintaining a nuisance in violation of the Volstead act.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury of the Southern District of California on evidence procured by the police department.

Schultz was indicted on two counts, charging sale of intoxicating liquor. He was convicted on one count charging sale, for which he was fined \$1.

RULES AND PRIZES

IN "THE TIMES" FRIENDSHIP CONTEST

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combating the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter \$1000
For the next best letter \$500
For the third best letter \$250
For the fourth best letter \$100
For the five next best letters \$50 each or altogether \$250
For the ten next best letters \$25 each or altogether \$250
For the twenty-five next best letters \$10 each or altogether \$250
For the fifty next best letters \$5 each or altogether \$250
For the 343 prizes aggregating \$35250

JUNIOR DIVISION
For the best letter \$100
For the next best letter \$50
For the third best letter \$25
For the fourth best letter \$10
For the five next best letters \$5 each or altogether \$25
For the ten next best letters \$2.50 each or altogether \$25
For the twenty-five next best letters \$1 each or altogether \$25
For the fifty next best letters \$0.50 each or altogether \$25
For the 343 prizes aggregating \$35250

Following are the rules. The Times reserves the right to make additions and changes if it is found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 8 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here.

(3.) The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(4.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. No letters will be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(5.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different address.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9.) No manuscript can be returned.

JUNIOR DIVISION
(10.) Membership in the junior division of the contest shall be open to all letter-writers under 18 years of age.

(11.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be governed by the same rules formulated for the general contest.

(12.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be eligible to receive the same prizes as the winners of the general contest. In addition to giving their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those to whom their letters have been mailed, junior contestants must state their correct age. Such statement will be subject to verification. All letters entered in this division must be so designated.

Man Arrested in Attack Quizzed on Martin Case

Accused of a statutory offense against an 11-year-old Huntington Park girl, committed last August, Ernest Britt, 54 years of age, an ice man, was arrested at his home at 2009 Darwin avenue by officers Warren and Stinson, and charged with the offense of lewd conduct.

After his arrest Britt was taken to the Sheriff's office, where Deputy Sheriff Stinson questioned him about the case. He was charged with the offense of lewd conduct.

Britt was locked up in the County Jail, and a complaint charging him with a statutory offense will be asked today, it was stated.

PARIS' FRIENDS LECTURE From Crater Lake to the Colunian River, the friends of the Paris' Friends Lecture, a series of lectures by A. A. Fisher, tomorrow evening, following the 6 o'clock dinner of the Paris' Friends Lecture, will be given at the Paris' Friends Lecture.

DISCUSS STANDARD SIGNAL

Councilmen Favor Semaphore System; City Traffic Commission Wants Lights; Decision Held Up

The matter of selecting a standard traffic signal for Los Angeles was gone over in all of its intricate and, at times, harrowing details by the City Council yesterday. It was decided to lay the matter over once more until next Monday, when it can all be gone over again.

While apparently reluctant to vote, the Councilmen were not backward in expressing their opinions, and for an hour the discussion waxed warm between the advocates of the Acme electro-mechanical signal, such as has been installed on many of the downtown streets, and the various type of light signals, which lack the semaphore, or signal arm, feature of the Acme product.

The discussion revolved chiefly around the cost of the two types of signal. The combination light and semaphore signal costs a good deal more for the installation; but, as advocates argue, considerably less for the maintenance and repair. The light signal, it is claimed, is a long run. Besides the Councilmen, the city electrician's department also approved it as best of the two types.

Quoted figures to prove it, said Maj. O. C. Wyman, field secretary.

RADIO WILL BRING TALK FROM EAST

Philadelphia Exposition Head to Make Address to Museum Audience Here

Col. D. C. Collier, famous exposition manager, who is now in charge of the Sequenential at Philadelphia, Pa., will sit in his office in that city next Saturday evening and give the principal address before an audience gathered at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, in celebration of the founding of that institution eighteen years ago.

A telegram received yesterday by Charles F. Lummis, founder of the Southwest Museum from Col. Collier, reads as follows:

"I am endeavoring to arrange for the installation of a loud speaker at the museum and for a direct telephone line from Philadelphia."

Among others on the "Pioneer's Day" program next Saturday evening will be Dr. John Comstock, director of the museum, and Charles F. Lummis, famous geologist and author, who will make addresses. A musical program will be given by the Zoellner Quartet, Alma Rice, Mexican prima donna, and Leon Rice, noted tenor.

NEW YORKERS TO DANCE Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the New York Society, announces a rally tomorrow evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 244 South Hill street. Miss Genevieve Badger and Nellie Hazeltine will contribute to the program. Community singing and roll call of the counties will be other features. Dancing will follow.

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TO CONTINUE CORPORATION

Water Company Will Extend Charter

Ontario Organization Votes for Conservation

Elect Officers to Preside for Coming Year

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ONTARIO, Feb. 24.—Extension of its charter for a period of fifty years, ending February 24, 1975, and a move looking to the conservation of water during the winter months, featured the action of stockholders in the Ontario Water Company in special annual session today at conference hall, Chaffey High School.

The San Antonio company is a mutual concern serving some 6000 acres of citrus and other crops with irrigation water. The company was incorporated in 1883 for a period of fifty years and its fifty-year bonds were recently issued. It was especially necessary at this time that the charter be extended. This was done at a special meeting, called in connection with the annual meeting, by a vote of two-thirds of the stock.

As a water-conservation measure, it was voted to fix the irrigation season each year from April 1 to November 30, which will give eight months of irrigation water to those who have been attempting to conserve water in reality paying for the water used by those who were not.

Under the new order, during the rainy months the company's surplus water will be spread out over the wash lands to the east, north of the wells at Sixteenth street by way of reestablishing their supply. Although an effort to restate them by barring further nominations was balked by some members who took the stand that there should be "new blood" in the organization, the election of officers was held. Those elected were: George H. Harrison, T. D. Woodbridge, G. A. Harrison, H. Harrison, L. Harrison, and H. Harrison. Others nominated were: George H. Harrison, T. D. Woodbridge, G. A. Harrison, H. Harrison, L. Harrison, and H. Harrison.

Glenn D. Smith, general manager of the company, reported that some \$70,000 had been expended in water development during the past year and that the company's wells had been brought to the highest possible standard of efficiency by way of being prepared in the event of another dry year.

Mr. Smith reported that the stream in San Antonio Canyon was greatly shrunk last year and that the wells of the company reached their lowest level during the past summer. Development of the stream, he said, would depend largely on this season's rainfall, which is expected to be considerably in excess of last season.

Pumping operations during the past year cost the company \$100,000, according to Mr. Smith and Vice-President Sell, who presided at the meeting. The interests immediately of the company in deepening its well and installing new pumping machinery were discussed.

The board will meet to organize tomorrow.

Truce Seen in Water Warfare in San Diego

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—With the conflicting interests of three groups apparently reconciled in the tentative draft of a compromise affecting the rights of the San Diego River, further discussion of this paramount question will be halted pending receipt of the compromise agreement engineered by the State Railroad Commission in conference with representatives of the interested parties last week.

As a result of that conference, which was held for two days in San Francisco, the prospect of prolonged litigation in the courts was eliminated. The interests immediately concerned are the city of San Diego, the Cuyamaca Water company and the La Mesa Irrigation District.

The whole question now will be submitted to the voters, who will be asked to ratify the action of the Council in accepting the compromise. The hope was expressed today that the proposition might be put on the ballot at the general city election in April, but some of the Councilmen said there was no need for haste.

Ratification by the voters is believed to be certain.

As soon as this formality is done with the city proposes to proceed at once with the construction of a dam at El Capitan, for which \$4,000,000 in bonds were voted at a special election last October.

ASK POLICE TO FIND OWNER OF AUTOMOBILE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 24.—A small touring car is of no aid to a pickle factory. It was disclosed today when E. L. Daugherty, prominent pickle and relish manufacturer of 117 West Union street, asked the Pasadena police to remove the car which has been standing in his factory for several months. According to Mr. Daugherty, C. Miller, 4886 Mississippi street, San Diego, left the automobile at his pickle factory and promised to remove it in a few days. The supposed owner of the car not only failed to return, but even refused to return, when the car was taken to the police.

Fearing that the car might spoil, which is strictly against the business principles of Mr. Daugherty's pickle factory, the aid of the police was sought.

YOUTH HELD AS VENICE PEEPER

Boy in So Many Jails, He Says, He Cannot Remember Correct Number

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent)
VENICE, Feb. 24.—Venice detectives arrested Charles Mullins early this morning, when they found him peering in windows of beach residents on the Ocean Front between Breeze and Wavercrest avenues.

Mullins, who gave his age as 21 years, said police the monthly he had been in so many jails that he could not remember the correct number.

He was deported from Toronto, Can., as an undesirable and has been in jail in Richmond, Va., Walla Walla, Wash., Chicago, Ill., Shreveport, La., and Lorraina, O., he said.

Police are investigating Mullins' record. He will be given a hearing before Police Judge Hennie tomorrow.

Pythians Hold Veteran Meet at Riverside

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 24.—Fourteen Riverside Knights of Pythias last night received veteran jewelry, signifying their twenty-five years of membership in the organization. They were: William A. Correll, Charles C. Fuller, W. F. Monaghan, C. W. Winters, W. F. Russell, F. E. Rowe, William A. Correll, J. A. King, Frank H. Miller, W. B. Miller, Carl Rudolph, Charles R. Rubben and George Thomas.

Chancellor Commander Raymond best made the presentation. The largest gathering of citrus-belt Pythians held in two years.

The meeting, held in the Seventh and Main-street hall, was attended by members of twelve lodges. At the dinner 180 covers were laid and more than 200 were present for the program. The dinner was served by the Riverside Pythian Sisters.

SEARCH SPECTATORS AT TRIAL IN FRESNO

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Fearing an attempt to liberate Thomas Griffin, alias "The Owl," on trial here for the robbery of the First State Bank at Clovis of \$25,000 last February, Judge Chamberlain today stopped the trial and ordered everyone in the courtroom except the jurors and the court officers to leave.

Ten policemen and deputy sheriffs formed the spectators into a double line and systematically searched everyone who remained in the courtroom. No weapons or implements with which Griffin might escape from jail were found.

The halting of the trial was the climax of a series of "mysterious warnings" that have been received by Sheriff Jones, all of which were to the effect that at some time during the trial an attempt would be made to liberate Griffin.

With these warnings more or less common knowledge, there has been an air of intense expectancy pervading the courtroom since the trial opened a week ago, and vigilance has been maintained by the Sheriff and his men.

GETS RECORD FINE

Reckless Autist Penalized by Justice

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
UPLAND, Feb. 24.—Judge George R. Crane established a new altitude record for traffic-law violations in the Police Court here today when he assessed Joe M. Reyes \$160 after the latter had pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Reyes paid the fine.

The motorist was arrested Saturday night after his car was said to have described a track like a snake along the main highway and Ninth street in the course of its wild career, climbing the curb and crashing into other cars.

DEL MAR PROVIDES NEW ENTERTAINMENT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
DEL MAR, Feb. 24.—Believing that in a town the size of Del Mar the postoffice is and ought to be the chief community center for news and entertainment, John P. Connor, postmaster here, has installed a radio receiving apparatus so that as the merry villagers are waiting for their daily papers, packages and newspapers to be distributed they can absorb all the latest news of the world as well as of the community.

"It's a great idea for country postoffice," Mr. Connor says. "Hereafter when the mail has heavy, folks used to get impatient. But now the tourists don't even wait when their sweethearts fail to write them."

Pantomime—Love Is Color Blind

By J. H. Striebel

Jetty 645 Feet Long to be Begun at Santa Monica in Short Time



(Copyright, 1925 Associated Editors, Inc.)

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

Man Accused of Murder Defies District Attorney From Witness Stand

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Challenging all the testimony of the prosecution, Louis Lowe, charged with the murder of William Wiles, then Officer Reed, came running out of the witness stand today and defied the district attorney.

When he appeared before Justice of the Peace, Lowe refused to modify the order closing the international line here every night at 8 o'clock. The protest of the most was voiced in the form of a long resolution, of which copies have been sent to the Secretary of the men and have been turned over to the Attorney-General at Washington, California Senators and Representatives, United States district judges, United States district attorney for the Southern California district and the collector of customs.

After asserting that the closing restriction now in force here on the border is "contrary to the precepts of Americanism," the resolution adopted by the post says: "The citizens of California and Mexico are virtually a unit in so far as their civic, social and business interests are concerned, and the closing restriction now in force is a direct and effective hindrance to the commerce of the two countries."

"This post respectfully represents that a large number of the present chaotic and alarming trade conditions resulting here from the closing restriction are due to the fact that the citizens of the two countries are virtually a unit in so far as their civic, social and business interests are concerned, and the closing restriction now in force is a direct and effective hindrance to the commerce of the two countries."

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PIER FOR CASA DEL MAR CLUB

Jetty 645 Feet Long to be Begun at Santa Monica in Short Time



(Copyright, 1925 Associated Editors, Inc.)

Legion Makes Strong Appeal to Washington

Man Accused of Murder Defies District Attorney From Witness Stand

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CALEXICO, Feb. 24.—Gore-Lake Post of the American Legion has protested loudly at the action of the Treasury Department in refusing to modify the order closing the international line here every night at 8 o'clock. The protest of the most was voiced in the form of a long resolution, of which copies have been sent to the Secretary of the men and have been turned over to the Attorney-General at Washington, California Senators and Representatives, United States district judges, United States district attorney for the Southern California district and the collector of customs.

After asserting that the closing restriction now in force here on the border is "contrary to the precepts of Americanism," the resolution adopted by the post says: "The citizens of California and Mexico are virtually a unit in so far as their civic, social and business interests are concerned, and the closing restriction now in force is a direct and effective hindrance to the commerce of the two countries."

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PIER FOR CASA DEL MAR CLUB

Jetty 645 Feet Long to be Begun at Santa Monica in Short Time

Ontario Organization Votes for Conservation

Elect Officers to Preside for Coming Year

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—Construction of a 645-foot pier at Pico Boulevard adjacent to the new \$2,000,000 building of the Casa del Mar Club which will be opened Memorial Day, will be started within the next thirty days, executives of the organization announced this morning.

Plans of the new pier have recently been completed by Charles F. Plumber, City Commissioner recently granted a franchise for the jetty, which will cost more than \$100,000 to build.

Executives of the Casa del Mar Club state that the pier will be used exclusively by members of the club. The pier will have an entrance from Pico Boulevard and will be eighty feet in width, to correspond with the width of the street.

A floating wharf which will be placed at the end of the pier, will form an ideal harbor for small craft. It is expected several members of the club who now have yachts at Wilmington, will make use of the new harbor when completed.

Police Reveal Diamond Theft at Fullerton

Man Accused of Murder Defies District Attorney From Witness Stand

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
FULLERTON, Feb. 23.—Details of a \$1000 diamond robbery in this city were revealed by Chief of Police Yates. The robbery was committed last week. According to Chief Yates, the details of the robbery were not released earlier because officers were working on information that pointed to a suspect living in Orange county.

Three diamond rings valued at \$1000 were stolen from the M. A. Stainer Jewelry Store several days ago by two well-dressed Mexicans, who are believed to be members of a gang operating out of Los Angeles. The rings were taken during a robbery of the store.

Purchased by the pair. Police have a good description of the men and have traced their operations to several other Southern California towns. The same men have robbed jewelry stores in Anaheim, La Habra, Whittier, Pomona, Long Beach, San Bernardino and Colton within the past two weeks.

SOUTH GATE FOOLS DOG TAG PURCHASERS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SOUTH GATE, Feb. 24.—It is not going to be such an easy plan for the owners of dogs here to purchase a license tag for a male canine and put it on the neck of a female, thus saving \$1 in the price of the license. The City Trustees have adopted a dog-license ordinance here, and the ordinance provides that a male dog must purchase a tag for a male and use it on a female. Different kinds of tags will heretofore be used.

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FISH CARRIED JEWEL CARGO

MacKerel Was Animated Depositor for Valuables

Ontario Organization Votes for Conservation

Elect Officers to Preside for Coming Year

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 24.—Running banks and jewelry stores a close second a three-pound macKerel snared from the municipal pier by F. J. Bennett yesterday was found to contain a 25-cent piece, a nickel, ten pennies, a man's gold ring and a bead necklace.

Except for the strange assortment of valuables the fish had much the same appearance as others of its species. Space on the municipal pier was at a premium today.

PICKS ELERICK AS RING MEMBER**Witness Says He Met Him in Oakland****Confirms Testimony of Herbert Wilson****Several Others Examined in Mail Robbery Trial**

Harry Grenager, confessed member of the Herbert Wilson band, definitely identified Jack Elerick as the witness stand late yesterday afternoon in United States District Judge James's court as a member of the Wilson ring.

The identification dealt a heavy blow to his defense, which is seeking to prove Elerick was not a member of the band and had nothing to do with the two major mail robberies with which he, Joe Bertache and Frank Wilson are charged and for which they are being tried.

The witness, who was brought here from the Wilson band, said he knew of the workings of the band, stated he met Elerick and Bertache at Oakland railroad terminal December 27, 1921, a month or so after the mail-truck robbery here.

Asked to identify Bertache, the witness pointed him out without hesitation. But when he was asked to point out Elerick, he said he had met him but not once and asked to be permitted to approach the prisoner, assembled with their counsel, about a large table in the courtroom. He stepped from the witness stand and passed by the attorneys and prisoners seated there, looking them over carefully. He stopped in front of Elerick and pointing at him said:

"There is the man."

MET OTHER GANGSTERS

Grenager, who is facing charges of robbery at Hopewell, said he had never met Elerick again after their first meeting at Oakland. The other members of the band as composed at that time, he said, he met frequently thereafter, adding that Bertache seemed to take prominent part in the various conferences between the suspects.

Grenager said he had known Bertache twenty years or more. He told of frequent meetings in a cottage at Hermosa Beach, where plans were made for the robbery of Bullock's store as previously testified to by Herbert Wilson. Grenager said he, Charles McGuire and George Gilmore rented the cottage and that the others who came there to plan the Bullock robbery and also the robbery of the mails November 3, 1921, were Bertache, Herbert and Louis Wilson and "Red" Blair.

Grenager referred to Herbert Wilson as "the preacher" and as being the leader of the gang. He explained that "the preacher," Bertache and McGuire seemed to have a good bit to say about it when it came to planning the robberies.

INTRODUCES BERTACHE

Grenager said Bertache asked him to dispose of some stolen securities but he declined to do so on the advice of McGuire. He said, however, that he gave Bertache a letter of introduction to Doug McLean of Memphis as a likely place to sell the securities.

The witness said he met Bertache about December 15, 1921, in McGuire's hotel room in San Francisco, where they talked over the possibility of robbing a county treasurer's office in the Imperial Valley.

Cross-examination of Grenager by Soren X. Christenson, counsel for Bertache, brought out the fact that the witness had served prison sentences in several cities. Grenager said he was in jail when he heard he was under indictment on the charge of robbing the mails in Los Angeles.

The forenoon session of the court was given over chiefly to formal proof of facts related by Herbert Wilson in regard to the securities taken from the mail at the time of the March 2 robbery. Dr. D. Baker and J. H. Moran of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank testified that the bank had shipped to Denver a mail on that date a package containing \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds. Allen Moore and A. O. Nelson, clerks of the National Bank said they assisted in the mailing of a registered package.

BANKER TESTIMONY

C. J. Kennedy, manager of the Pullman bank branch at 214 West Tenth street, testified a cashier's check was given to "H. Wilson," a customer of the bank, on April 11, 1921. W. T. Denon, manager of the safety deposit vault of the Merchants' National Bank, testified as to various dates between April 17, 1921, and December 20, 1921, when "H. Wilson" visited the vault where he had rented a safety deposit box.

Other government witnesses were George R. Hampton, Hollywood policeman, who testified to finding some mail sacks in November, 1921; Frank E. Shreve, Thomas E. Dixon and W. R. Briggs, postoffice inspectors, and L. A. Miller, Fred Travis, Charles F. Krutner, Leslie T. Davis, John W. Hearne, Grover C. Alverson and George F. Gruber, postoffice clerks.

Wilford Bates, assistant auditor of the Alexandria Hotel, a witness for Elerick, testified he had found records showing Elerick was registered at the hotel between November 1 and December 12, 1921, but had found nothing to show that Elerick occupied his room. The witness said he had not found any record of Elerick having been in the hotel between February 22 and May 10, 1921.

REGISTRY SHEET MISSING

Bates was one of several witnesses who testified on behalf of

NEW M'COY RAMPAGE TOLD**Sid Grauman Testifies Boxer Ran Amuck When He Saw Effigy in Coffin in Theater Lobby****A Hitherto Unknown Rampage on the Part of Norman Selby, Known to the Sporting World as Kid McCoy, in Testimony before Superior Judge Crail Yesterday, Where McCoy is on Trial Charged with Four Counts of Robbery and Three of Assault to Murder.**

Sid Grauman, local theatrical magnate, furnished the exposé.

Grauman testified that at one time several months ago he had a coffin placed in the lobby of one of his theaters as an advertising scheme for a motion picture. The coffin contained an effigy, he said, of a man who was "nuty."

The testimony was part of much that was written into the records yesterday in the attempt on the part of Attorneys George H. Shreve and Fred Thompson, defense counsel, to prove McCoy insane.

James F. "Tod" Sloan, internationally known actor, former partner of McCoy, also testified that McCoy, in his opinion, was "nuty." Sloan said McCoy had been on one day and found the former pugilist giving gymnastic exercises to his mother, who was 44 years old. McCoy told her, according to the witness, that the exercises would revive her youth and she

Elerick last week. It was shown by his testimony that the Alexandria Hotel's guest registry sheets for the first six months of 1921 have disappeared and that consequently the only record of guests at the hotel in that time is found on arrival and departure cards. The evidence was introduced to prove statements of Herbert Wilson that Elerick was at the Alexandria Hotel at about the time of the March 3 robbery.

Witnesses subpoenaed for the defense yesterday were Frank De War, deputy sheriff; John Blackburn and Morris Lavine, newspaper reporters; Walter Grant, former prohibition agent, and Walter Lipps and Joe Arvid, recently paroled from a Queen's Bench indictment. The latter will testify as to remarks made by Wilson at San Quentin concerning the mail robbery case and the probable effect of his testimony on his sentence.

Counsel for the defendants expect to spend at least three days examining their witnesses, they said yesterday.

DE MILLE TO BE FETTERED BY CULVER CITY**Celebration Postponed Until Tomorrow in Order to Include Joseph Schenck**

Cecil B. De Mille and Joseph Schenck, independent film producers, will be honored with a demonstration under the auspices of Culver City civic organizations and various branches of the motion-picture industry at the De Mille Studio in Culver City tomorrow from 3 to 4 p. m. The studio was recently purchased by De Mille from the Thomas H. Ince estate.

The celebration of the opening of the De Mille Studio was to have been held Monday, but was postponed until the arrival of Mr. Schenck, who is returning from abroad. He will arrive on the Santa Fe tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., stated a telegram received yesterday by Hal Forrest, director of the City Hall yesterday and formed the Associated Boy's Council of the City of Los Angeles. Martin S. Hauser of the Rotary Club, was elected chairman, and Sam Bostall, secretary of the organization.

Members of the council pledged themselves to devote considerable thought and effort to all questions of juvenile welfare.

Boys will be instructed in fundamentals of better government and through a complete acquaintance with civic matters, members of the council hope to lay the foundation for future civic organizations.

Many larger cities, including New York and Chicago, have formed boys' councils, and the reports of the good results of the local officials. Mayor Crier issued the invitation for the organization meeting. The council will meet at regular intervals to discuss with Los Angeles youths the intricate problems of city and national and international government.

QUARTERS ASKED FOR JUVENILES**Police to Request Sum of \$35,000 for Temporary Housing Facilities**

The Police Commission yesterday decided to ask the City Council for the allotment of \$35,000 for the temporary housing of juveniles, aside from delinquents, who may come under police protection for short periods of time. This class includes children removed from homes while investigations are being conducted pending the selection of guardians, and children temporarily left parentless through the death of, accident to or arrest of parents.

The commission acted on the urgent recommendation of the Chief of Police, Heath, who transmitted the request of Capt. McClary of the Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau. The present facilities for housing temporary police wards under 18 years of age are woefully inadequate and unsuitable, especially for girls, says the report. This lack often results in the police returning a child to an undesirable home pending the investigation of the suitability of such home and this also increases the difficulty of investigations, the chief points out.

Hundreds of little ones each year come under temporary police protection, often through no shortcoming of the police, but because police officers are concerned about the lack of suitable quarters for these reception and entertainment.

AN IMPOSSIBLE MISTAKE

Sympathetic Visitor: Was it your craving for drink that brought you here, my poor man? Do I look so stupid as to mistake this joint for a bootlegger's?—[Boston Transcript]

CHAMBER TRAIN OFF TO MEXICO**Fourth Excursion Leaves for Southern Republic****Good-Will Trippers Get Big Send-Off at Station****Itinerary Includes Principal Cities Along Route**

(Illustrated on Picture Page)

The fourth Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico got away yesterday afternoon from the Arcade Station and will return on the afternoon of March 14. The train was made up of a baggage car, club car, three Pullman sleeping cars, four Pullman dining cars, two dining cars and an observation car.

The party totaled 135 men and women, from Los Angeles and surrounding cities. One couple on the tour were from Des Moines. The tour will return on the afternoon of March 14. The train was made up of a baggage car, club car, three Pullman sleeping cars, four Pullman dining cars, two dining cars and an observation car.

CITIES IN ITINERARY

The itinerary includes Tucson, Brea, Douglas, El Paso, Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Gomez Palacio, Torreon, Irapuato, Guadalupe, Lake Chapala, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Aguascalientes, Durango and return. The arrangements were in charge of the Southern Pacific Company.

The object of the excursion is to bear messages of good will and friendship to Mexican cities and to make contacts beneficial to both republics.

Charles H. Matson, manager of the chamber's Foreign Trade Department, Charles P. Bayer, of the Chamber's Field Service Department, and Arthur J. Rehwood, of the Southern Pacific, are in charge of the party.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Those who left yesterday are: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Albert, C. E. and Mrs. Alexander, Fred L. Allen, B. A. Almada, J. K. Arnold, Rafael Aveleyra, Mrs. Emma De Roule, P. Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnham, T. N. Camfield, Mrs. Fanny H. Carr, and Mrs. E. A. W. Carter, Mrs. H. G. Cates, Barker T. Cates, L. J. Christopher, Emilie Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Colwell, C. Connell, Miss Catherine Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Cox, L. A. Copeland, Alex Culver, Senora Rudeinda, F. S. De Dodson, Mrs. Marie De Roule, P. Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinnall, G. R. Garrison, E. J. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaylord, Mrs. C. H. Gilliland, Dr. J. C. Grant, Mrs. George V. Griener, Mrs. M. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, Miss Ida R. Haney, M. B. Hartman, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Theodore Holmes, Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Humiston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joughin, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Koster, Miss Louise Litka, Mrs. J. L. Little, Rev. L. L. Llewellyn, William Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lovin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mather, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Moloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monahan, Mrs. Matilda Murdoch, Dr. Willis O. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Neuner, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Marie J. Peltier, H. B. Radcliffe, F. J. Ray, Mr. Rehwood, G. B. Richmond, Mrs. Caroline Roberts, M. M. Robinson, Mrs. H. E. Rose, Mrs. Florence Schenckman, C. Sellman, Ben C. Sheldon, J. W. Steeper, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anthony, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Smouse, Miss Eva Strawn, Mrs. E. W. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, C. E. Sumner, Miss Jeanne Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Terman, G. H. Turk, Mrs. J. A. Walls, Mrs. O. V. Walcott, Edgar Webster, Mrs. Anita G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woodley.

Radio Inspector Has Man Held on Air Law Charge

Interference with the transmission of radiograms from authorized sending stations is charged in a complaint on which George W. Fellows was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal "Pin".

The complaint was signed by W. E. Deming, a radio inspector. Fellows is held in the County Jail in default of \$1000 bond pending a hearing before United States Commissioner Turney March 6. The defendant is charged technically with violating the act of August 12, 1915, which regulates the licensing and operation of radio stations.

MAR VISTA POSTOFFICE

V. K. Scammell is Appointed; Will Serve 3000 People

J. K. Scammell has received the appointment of postmaster at Mar Vista. Is a communication received by Mr. Scammell from Assistant Postmaster-General Bartlett, Monday, he was instructed to fill out and return the necessary bond, after which supplies for the new office will be sent him. He was also instructed to appoint an assistant and have the assistant's bond forwarded at the same time. Mrs. Scammell has been appointed to that position.

Mar Vista is the territory lying between Palms on the east and Venice on the west and extends from Pico Boulevard on the north to Del Rey Boulevard on the south.

The new postoffice will serve the 3000 people. The postoffice will be located in the Busby Building, Venice and Grandview Boulevards.

Wooden houses are almost unknown in Egypt.

HOW IMMIGRANT AFFECTS NATION**Subject Discussed in Lesson on Constitution****Political, Economic and Social Changes****Southern Europeans Spread Radical Ideas**

This is the ninth of the series of lessons prepared from Dr. Gettelf's book, "The Constitution of the United States," (Ginn & Co.) for the assistance of high school pupils in preparing their orations for the National Oration Contest.

INCREASE OF POPULATION.

During our national history the nature of American life and government has been considerably influenced by the increase of our population from about 3,000,000 to over 100,000,000.

DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION.

Important changes have also taken place in the distribution of our population. In 1800 only one twentieth of our population lived in cities and more than half of our population is classified as urban.

IMMIGRATION TO UNITED STATES.

Development of American institutions and ideals has been seriously influenced by the large-scale immigration of population to the United States, especially in the period between 1850 and 1915.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS.

Since 1875 more than 30,000,000 immigrants have landed in the United States.

CHANGE IN TYPE OF IMMIGRANTS.

Previous to 1870 almost all incoming foreigners were from Northern Europe, especially from the British Isles, Germany and Scandinavia. They represented the sturdy type of civilization and ideals as the original settlers of the American colonies. They were easily assimilated and played an active and valuable part in building up the early United States.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century this type of immigration was largely replaced by newcomers from Southern Europe, especially from Italy, Austria-Hungary, and Russia. These people were not as well educated, spoke languages little understood in America, and brought with them standards of living and ideals of government quite different from those of the original settlers. Many of them came from lands where authority was arbitrary and where government was feared; many had been bitterly persecuted and oppressed. They naturally tended to dislike the established order and to look upon law with distrust. They brought with them radical ideas of government quite different from those formerly held in the United States. The Americanization of this population has therefore been a difficult problem.

SOCIAL EFFECTS OF IMMIGRATION.

Immigration to the United States has affected American life in many ways. Education of certain types of immigrant is a difficult problem, and the nation's education of our defective and dependent is largely of their making.

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF IMMIGRATION.

Newcomers have hastened expansion of country and development of our resources, for they have furnished a large supply of cheap labor; but they have tended to keep down wages and standards of living. When too numerous, they have created a considerable amount of unemployment. On the other hand, many immigrants of the better type have contributed much to the advancement of invention, literature, music, and the learned professions in the United States—men, for instance, like Carl Schurz, the soldier and statesman; Louis Agassiz, the scientist; Andrew Carnegie, the manufacturer; Edward Bok, the editor, and John Muir, the naturalist.

POLITICAL EFFECTS OF IMMIGRATION.

In our political life undesirable effects of immigration are seen chiefly in radical and revolutionary ideas which some immigrants bring to America, and in the excessive rule of machine politics in our large cities.

Mother Saved by Child Eating Poisoned Candy

By eating candy he had seen his mother eat, 4-year-old Warner Cutler last night saved the life of his mother, who had poisoned it so that she might die. Mrs. Wanda Cutler, 5403 Sixth avenue, told police.

When Mrs. Cutler realized that her son had eaten some of the poisoned confection she immediately called the police. Both were rushed to the Receiving Hospital and were given emergency treatment and will recover.

The desire to end her life, that fate in the end, Mrs. Cutler was caused, Mrs. Cutler told police, by brooding over her unhappy married life and her husband's departure from home some time ago.

WILL TEACH ITALIAN

University Announces Courses by Extension Division

Italian will be taught at the University of California Extension Division. No other university in this section is giving instruction in the language. Jerome Gazzo is the instructor, and this class will meet for the first time Friday, from 7 to 8 in the evening, room 815, Hill street Building.

Other new courses are the appreciation and history of art, illustrated with lantern slides, starting February 25; radio, February 27; blueprint reading, French and Spanish, March 2; the gasoline automobile, short-story writing, March 3; history of the United States, March 5; costume design, March 6; introduction to architecture, March 10; and magazine-story writing, March 11.

Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

The old custom of sending out the drums during the early on New Year's morning is being maintained in some parts of Scotland, bands of these noise makers parading the streets and rousing people to tell them that the New Year has arrived.

More coffee "mileage" for your money



It is one thing to say that a coffee goes farther and therefore costs less. It is another thing to prove it in the cup. MJB does both. A top-crop coffee so blended as to be extra-rich in strength and flavor. Then vacuum packed so as to bring home to your coffee cup every bit of strength, flavor, aroma. Buy a can of MJB—make the test and see!

M-J-B MEETS EVERY TASTE IN COFFEE



Office for Rent

Store for Rent

Choice

Store, Office Location

Getting the right spot in which to conduct your business may be the determining factor between failure and success.

Times Want Ads can help you solve this problem, laying before you a wide list of the best locations in and around Los Angeles—a service for which no substitute exists.

How great the advantage is in reading The Times for business locations may be seen by the fact that during the first twenty-one days of February, The Times' "Stores and Offices" columns contained over 900 exclusive listings.

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

Telephone METropolitan 0700

15

3 bedrooms
bathrooms
Wonder
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MR. MEY
at 4288.
room home
Cream of
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For Sale

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WILL, there is still time, money
and place for you to get out
before it is too late. Write
STUBBS OFFICE.

A PARTNERSHIP PLACE
For Men and Women

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Take advantage of this
chance to make money
easily. No capital needed.
No experience necessary.
Write for full particulars.

WILKINSON'S SYSTEM
EACH SIDE, WILL MAKE
ON AVERAGE \$100 PER
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Call: Home, OFFICE, 2-10-10

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For Men

WILKINSON'S SYSTEM
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AT WASHINGTON

THINK OF IT
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 111 College Street
 NEW BRICK BARR
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This will double
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SANYA Monica, Mrs.
 8800 Fr. St. 1212
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REAL ESTATE.

For Sale.

Income Property.

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Money.

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95 RESIDENTIAL LOANS.

Terms 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.

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LOANS on capital improved business property, in large amounts and at lowest current rates.

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100% FINANCING.

WE WILL DESIGN, BUILD AND COM-

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THREE HOMES WHICH ARE BEING

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